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MISSING IN FIRE AND KILLED, FOUR

CRICKET.

"DULEEP" **AGAIN**

SCORES BRILLIANT CENTURY.

Big. Partnership With Pantaudi.

JARDINE 64.

Gentlemen Stage Splendid Recovery.

London, Yesterday. K. S. Duleepsinhji and the Nawab of Pataudi played brilliant cricket to-day at Lord's in a most prolific. partnership for the Gentlemen against the Players. Owing to their very fine efforts, coupled with the steady batting of D. R. Jardine, the Gentlemen at the close of play held a lead of 129 runs with two wickets in

Faced with a total of 301, and losing their first wicket at 17 the Gentlemen were not in a very satisfactory position at the end end of the first day. A magni ficent fighting partnership between the Sussex skipper and the holder of the 'Varsity record for the highest individual score, changed the complexion of the game, and Jardine helped to consolidate the position.

"Duleep's" Fine Record. Duleepsinhji has always had a partiality for the Players' bowling at Lord's. In 1930 he scored 125 and 103, not out in the drawn kaye Don's ATTACK equalling the record of R. E. Foster (1900) and J. H. King (1904). His innings for 132 today was his third century in this series of matches and his fifth of the season. Last year he scored 11 and 37 at Lord's, giving him 408 runs for four completed inn-

Nawab's Distinction.

The Nawab of Pataudi, who is playing for Worcestershire this season, and who declined playing for the All-India tourists in view of the tour of Australia this Winter, registered his first century during the series of matches dating back to 1821. Curiously enough no Players' representative has exceeded his score of 165 at Lord's though C. B. Fry (232) not out), W. G. Grace (169) and A. C. MacLaren (168 not out) lead the way. This was the Nawab's second century of the

Jardine, England's captain for the tour in Australia, followed his undefeated century against the Players at the Oval with 64.

Full scores as cabled by Reuter were as follow:-Players: 801 (Hammond, 110, G. O. Allen 5 for 71).

Gentlemen: 480 for 8 (K. S

weather report for to-day states:---Pressure is highest to the north-east of Japan. Depressions are situated to

the north-west of Shantung and to the south of Hainan. Forecast :- South-east, winds; moderate: fair to showers...

ITALY, BELGIUM JOIN NEW "ENTENTE"

PACT HAS NO BEARING ON AMERICAN DEBT

WASHINGTON IS WARY

PRESIDENT HOOVER DECLARES U.S. NOT BOUND AT LAUSANNE.

Both Italian and Belgian Governments have notified Britain of their adhesion to the declaration of agreement which British and French spokesmen announced yesterday, and which M. Herriot. French Premier, describes as a new "Entente Cordiale." At the same time, Premier Ramsay MacDonald has definitely denied that the Anglo-French understanding, to which the Italian and Beigian Governments are now party, has any bearing whatever upon Europe's debts to America.

In spite of this denial, there appears to be some suspicion and distrust abroad in America still.

Washington, To-day. President Herbert Hoover in a

sident added. — Reuter's Ameri-| Under-Secretary can Service.

Join With Britain.

London, To-day. letter to Senator William Borah The Italian and Belgium Govto-day says that he is assured ernments have to-day notified the the recent European agreement British Foreign Office of their adwas not for the purpose of com- hesion to yesterday's joint debined action by America's debt- claration of British and French ors. But, he adds, if this is in- Governments as to the method of tended, he "does not propose that co-operation in regard to treats the American people shall be ment of European problems. The pressed into any line of action." British Government's satisfac-The United States was not con-ition at this speedy extension of sulted with regard to the Lau-the principle enunciated in the sanne Agreement and is in no declaration, was expressed toway committed thereto, the Pre- night by the Parliamentary for Foreign

(Continued on Page 6) ..

PLANTERS.

Incorporated Society of Planters of

Malaya thanking him for en-

couraging national trade and

Wales recalls how he saw something

of the rubber industry in Malaya in

carry on in this period of depression.

-Reuter.

London, To-day.

ANGLO-IRISH PARLEY

MAY END DISPUTE

TO LONDON MEETING

INVITED BY

MESSAGE OF THANKS.

SPEED-BOAT RACING.

ON RECORD.

Loch Lomond To-day.

TOUCHES 108.52 M.P.H. IN

TRIAL RUN.

Complete Confidence. London, Yesterday.

Kaye Don, the British speed ace, is to attack Commodore Gar Wood's speed-boat record of 111.712 m.p.h. on Loch Lomond to-morrow. He is most optimistic regarding his chances of regaining for Britain the triple speed crown.

After successful trial runs in Miss England III on Loch Lomond MR. DE VALERA HURRIES to-day Kaye Don intends making another attempt to regain his water speed record. In a trial run to-day he touched 108.52 m.p.h., and voiced complete satisfaction at the way Miss England III. was standing the strain. British Wireless Service.

Duleepsinhji 182, Nawab of When Lord Wakefield's speed Pataudi 165, D. R. Jardine boat made her trial runs on Lake

200 MANCHUKUO CAVALRY ATTACK JAPANESE

Over 50 Killed After Drive on Garrison Was Repulsed.

Harbin, To-day. The Japanese Press states that two hunder Manchukuo cavalry in the vicinity of Yushu mutinied and attacked the Japanese garrison at Yushu. They were dispersedafter fifty or sixty were killed or taken prisoner. The-Japanese losses were 5 killed and 10 wounded.

As a sequel, all Manchukuo garrisons in the vicinity have been disarmed by the Japanese. -Reuter.

SOVIET TROOPS NEAR MANCHULL

New Trouble Feared On Frontiers.

MA SUFFERS ANOTHER REVERSE.

Harbin, To-day. paratively unprecedented. The Eastern Railway in 1929.

General Honjo, who for a fortnight has been studying the Japanese vanguard positions, left for Mukden on July 13. **ENCOURAGEMENT FOR**

Japanese reports state that General Ma Chan-shan, encamped a thousand of his bodyguards in the vicinity of Mulan on the Sungaria River, narrowly escaped with two hundred men when the Japanese troops launched a sur-Replying to a telegram from the prise attack. The Japanese troops neized General Ma's radio station. with which he has been communi- bombing was strongly urged overseas enterprise, the Prince of churia. — Reuter.

Officials Return to Moscow Several important Soviet offi-

PREMIER

London, To-day.

He sincerely hopes, he says, that cials, including M. Kouznetzoff, tend the scope of Sir Simon's disbefore long better times may be in the Vice-President of the Chinese store for those British Planters Eastern Railway, and his family, which has been postponed from overseas who are endeavouring to have left for Moscow. - Reuter. (Continued on Page 6.)

Punished.

LONDON REPORTER GAOLED. BRIBED CIVIL SERVANT.

Of Wills.

Illicit newspaper activities experienced a check to-day when Mr. Frederick S. Budgen, a Fleet months' imprisonment, Second Division, for obtaining information unlawfully.

Mr. Budgen obtained particulars of wills of prominent people from a civil servant shortly bethe general public. These were published in his paper.

ing, said it could not be denied that some inducement had been provided by Mr. Budgen.

According to information upon the enormity of the offence, rom railway sources, Soviet but gave a reduced sentence owtroops are manoeuvring, within ing to Mr. Budgen's excellent sight of Manchuli, which is com- military and journalistic record. last occasion when they operated Mr. Budgen was released on bail near there was during the Sino- His newspaper has briefed Sir Russian conflict over the Chinese William Jowitt, former Attorney-General, to defend him.

BOMBING.

Plea At Geneva.

DISCUSSIONS DELAYED.

The complete abolition of cating with points outside Man-eight of the smaller European powers in an interview with Hon. Arthur Henderson here

armament resolution, discussion Saturday to a date not yet fixed.

ference will not be wound up unti next week.-Reuter.

EUROPEAN CHARGED FOR SPEEDING.

Dangerous Driving Is Alleged.

SENSATION IN FLEET ST.

Illicit Journalism

"Scoops" Of Early Details

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, To-day.

Street reporter, was sentenced at Bow Street Police Court to two and loading benzine for Amoy.

Sir Percival Clarke, prosecut-

The Chief Magistrate dwelt Notice of appeal was given and

Smaller Powers Make

Geneva, To-day.

These nations are seeking to ex-

It appears the Disarmament Con-

MR. MOORMAN IN COURT.

for D. Gestetner (Eastern), Ltd., living at 4C. Des Voeux Road Central, was charged with dandriving at Shaukiwan when he appeared before Mr. Hope has arisen in the dispute between Britain Schoffeld in Central Police Court

Hope has arisen in the dispute between Britain

Garda she proved a big disappoint ment. The Schneider Trophy easines were used and behaved a dispute the British Prime sines were used and behaved a dispute to be in setting the right size of propeller coupler with the best gastratios. Now, however, she passesses the right-lated propeller and heavy and propeller and heavy angles.

The tense situation took this sudden dramatic in the case of the situation from Mr. His Worship intimated that he would visit the scene of the sease of bensine, only 60 parts away, and to the windy and from the outraing section, and the body was packed with the body of the same of the wharf was and the sease of the same of the same

FIRE ON CHIP SHING AFTER EXPLOSION

COOLIES IN PANIC AT LAICHIKOK WHARF

SCORCHED BADLY MANY

FIRE BESIDE STANDARD OIL CO. DOCK QUENCHED AFTER HARD FIGHT.

One is known to be dead and four others are reported missing following the explosion and fire this morning aboard s.s. Chip Shing, moored at the Standard Oil Company's wharf, Laichikok,

Panic broke out among the stunned fokis and coolies following the blast. Maddened by the bite of the flames, they plunged, screaming, out of the hold. Some of them, more badly hurt than others, were helped by their comrades. At least one man perished fore they were made available to in the debris of cases and blazing oil. Those believed to be missing probably shared his fate.

A number were injured, two seriously.

Many fokis and coolies were working in the ship at the time of the explosion, and those on the upper decks made a dash for safety, staggering to the wharf stunned with the shock which shook the ship from stem to stern.

Those working in the hold below were not so fortunate, being overcome with fumes before they could wain the mean. I've managed to escape with burns, whilst another man, who sustained a fractured leg, was dragged to safety by a companion.

The explosion which started the fire occurred at about 8.45 a.m. during the loading of cargo and cared bennine which was hound. for Amoy. The disaster occurred in No. 2 held, after about 1,000 cases had been loaded.

The detonation was accompanied by a blinding firsh, which threw the men who were working in the hold, flat.

Workers Jumped.

The cargo was immediately ignited, and those who could make their way to the deck. The men working on the upper portions of the vessel also jumped air for the wharf.

The officers, hearing the explosion, rushed to the hold, and found that the inflammable cargo well alight.

The alarm had emanwhile been given, and the fire-fighting appliance of the S.O.C.O.N.Y. had been called out, and a call put through to the Central and Kowloon Fire Brigade Stations.

Kowloon received the call at 8.50 a.m. and Central at 8.55 a.m. Three motor appliances were sent from Kowloon and two firefloats left from Hong Kong, after loading up with foam-extinguishing material.

The floats, under the command of Mr. J. C. FitzHenry, Acting Superintendent of Fire Brigade arrived on the scene at 9.15 a.m. and by that time, the flames had secured a good hold of the cargo the heat being intense. Fumer and smoke were also causing Mr. L. H. Moorman, manager great deal of trouble.

> Danger of Explosion. The greatest danger, however, was the risk of another explosion, as only a bulkhead separated No. 1 hold from the burning section and the hold was packed with

EXTENT OF DAMAGE

Interviewed by the China Mail this morning Mv. P. Tod. Shipping Manager of Jardines. said that the fire enginetes from an explosion in the selfwhich contained over 1,000 time of gasolene which were deing snipped to Amoy by the Standard Oil Company. The officers, hearing the explosion. rushed to the hold to find the inflammable cargo wer alight and at once sounded the alarm. The fire-fighting appliances of the Standard Oil Company were soon at work and the fire was extinguished after two hours.

"The damage done to the ship as far as can yet be ascertained is not nearly as bad as it might have been," said Mr. Tod: The explosion, however, is believed to have cause fatili-

The Chip Shing had just come down from Canton and was taking on board a large cargo of gasolene which was: being shipped by the Standard Oil Company to Antoy

grave danger faced the fire-fight-The ship heeled over at a

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bines and generators to produce And on the local market flour costs ture. 560,000 kilowatts, imported from 120 roubles the pood of 36 English

America, and now being assembled | pounds! and installed by Americans. Opposite, on the left bank, fed by this the world's most powerful hydro- built on the left bank (opposite the When visiting Australia during by experts that each bondholder electric station, scarring the end- fairyland village reserved for 1925, the leader of the Empire miles of works, a future Essen more than the "upper tenth." The the Press that the timber supplies per bond at maturity which is applanned and erected under the submerged nine-tenths live herded of the United States were now proximately 12 years from date of supervision of Frenchmen, Ger- in wretched shacks cowering in about exhausted. He stated fur- planting. Germans build the Martin furnaces and chemical works. Bel- water supply.

gians the coke furnaces. A young

at its disposal. Chain of War Factories. vast manganese deposits of Niki- that they must work in crowds.

war factories. And when two smal- gineers working with me, falling ler dams have been built, ships of over one another. In my own 5,000 tons burthen from the Black country five would suffice," one of Sea will serve Dnieprostroi steam through its giant locks to or three old engineers, trained be-Dniepropetrovsk, fifty-six miles fore the Revolution, are first-rate higher up the river. Much of this but terribly scared." super-Krupp metal combine will be !

ready by the autumn. If Americans, Frenchmen, Bel- Soviet technical schools . . ingians, and Germans supply plans describably ignorant and idioticaland much of the machinery, super- ly cocksure. They get away with are the Bolsheviks doing? Bolsheviks are doing what none of People's Commissars they want to us free-European can do, with out be, not working engineers. All the democracy, factory legislation, and same, out of the bunch of fifty, and they're going to, with time. Sir Samuel Wilson said everyone powerful trade unions.

Docile Labour. The Bolsheviks, in addition to the executive engineers, supply the they would have to be the result of tempt to hide the hunger and the Reuter. rod of iron; dirt chesp, docile labour, living under condiand working for rea wages, which neither Englishmen nor Frenchmen nor many Germans, even in their present dire distress, would accept, even supposing their unions would let them. The iron, steel, bricks, cement, and timber are produced under similar conditions.

To pay for these metal plants, planned on a scale which other nations shrink from attempting, at Dnieprostroi, Magnetogorsk, and elsewhere, the Boishwiks are ready, and, what is more important, are able to squeeze Russis dry and strip her naked, under-feeding their people as they have never been underfed at any time these last ten years, and depriving them of nearly everything that we think makes life worth liv-

O engineer was carried on the wan into the side of the state of the st

Cowering in Holes.

Frenchman erects an aluminium force low: less than one-fifth of the for the purpose of pulp as pulpplant designed to produce two- average Englishman's or French- wood is being turned to every sort thirds of the total output of all man's. "How can you expect them France and to use 60,000 kilowatts to put their backs into it on mainly of power. Another brilliant young bread and water?" a Communist re-Frenchman supervises the construct marked, with engaging frankness. tion of the world's biggest ferrous adding: "If they worked like you alloys plant, consuming 160,000 foreigners, we shouldn't have jobs 255,000,000—more in value than kilo atta; and the way the world for all our people." In fact, under is going is shown by the fact that foreign conditions, what Russia is the French firm hiring out this producing now could be produced young engineer to the Bolsheviks by perhaps one-third of her populaonly has 10,000 kilowatts of energy tion. On the dam alone an army of 24,000, including many hundreds of women navvies, get in each Within convenient reach are the other's way. Their nature is such

pol, the iron mines of Krivoi Rog, Left to their own devices, they flop. the Donetz coal, the steel mills of . It is the same with the Russian Dniepropetrovsk, and a chain of engineers. "I have fifty-one enand the foreigners told me. "The two

Like Coolies and Kaffirs. "But the rest cubs from the

deliberate selection (which means political selection here), and probably all duds. So thank God for

the flity." "But with such waste, can work?" I asked. "The waste is frightful.

organisation is a scream of inefficiency, suspicion and chicane. And, Europe look out except for a few old mechanicsthey've no axe to grind, God bless them, they keep me from jumping into the Dnieper-the workers are just like coolies or Kaffirs. that dam the Bolsheviks, out of pride or innocence, bought America about twice as much building a machinery as we should think of using on the job. And yet mos of the work is really done by most primitive manual methods. would ruin us. a with the world

Plants That Will Work. Hungry Workers. | Industries and practically nothing to Pive-Year Plan. Cattle there seem As I sat chatting with a foreign buy with them except the bread to be none. The hungry peasants of the sighing, he want into the titchen and came been with two full as producers; but they was just the hungry from the dam? It as a producers; but they we just the hungry from the dam? It as a producers; but they we just the hungry from the dam?

PROSPECTS

Commercial Industrialism INCREASE IN CONSUMPTION

PROGRESS ZEALAND'S

ACRES PLANTED BY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.

torial of June 6, 1925, it was stat- duals are not. ed that the world manufacture of The land is transferred to these \$140,000 worth of fleecewool con- principles of Forestry for such a

silk made from wood The production of artificial silk in 1911 was 320,000 lb .- in 1919 The Company's reserves for 8,174,000 lb. Last year Australia maintenance of the plantations

Exchange and Cable Transfers across the mighty Dnieper, ribly underfed. The mass of the worth of pulp products, including fund in possession of the Bondbought and sold. Current accounts largely designed and its build- navvies get little but bad bread and six million pounds worth of news- holders. Trustees exceeding and Savings Bank accounts opened and ing supervised by Americans, river water. Skilled workers earn print, to say nothing of the thou- £517,000). power-house at its south- about 200-240 roubles a month, but sands of pounds worth of artificial the river's free navvies-"Black Labour," as silk, which is actually dependent tions (approx.) established in New

Progressive Policy.

Few people realise the importance of growing softwood and the An impressive little township, part it plays in the universe. less Ukrainian steppe, are eight American engineers), cannot house Press Delegation stated through mans, Belgians, and an American. holes in the steppe to escape the ther that it was necessary for terrible winds. No sanitation, no everyone to visualise the future and make a progressive policy of Their working capacity is per- afforestation especially in softwood of purpose.

Canada's exports in 1928 in wood and wood pulp products—chiefly pulp and paper amounted

In 1924, a scheme was commenced in New Zealand to deal with the position in some small degree inasmuch N.Z. Perpetual Forests, Ltd., commenced operations with a scheme involving 200,000 acres of new forests a scheme whereby everyone in every walk of life could participate in

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est of its kind in the world and leaders of public opinion, prohas in 7 years built up a subscribe posals for the decentralisation of ed share capital of £238,000 paid the Government system, at a up capital on £178,000 and bonds luncheon at the Incorporated Soto-day represents approximately ciety of Planters. £3,500,000. The interests of the Bondholders are protected Trustees appointed to represent gions where Bonds have been sold. and these Trustees have been formed into a limited liability vise construction and fitting, what it' with political backchat that's got N.Z. Perpetual Forests, Ltd., and are the Bolsheviks doing? The nothing to do with engineering. It's subject to provisions and control

> rags. They can't. But when the syren goes they all turn up all right. Fear? The herd spirit?. The power of the word? Remember that they've nowhere else to go.

What else can they do? Their "Yes, these plants are going to produce all right. And then-What it Means.

Nearly every foreigner employed

at Dnieprostroi is thinking about that. And he is not thinking in terms of dumped aluminium saucepans. He is thinking of aeroplanes, tanks, howitzers in the hands of this incompetent but brave and docile Russian people, inured to hardship, taking death lightly, and with no respect for life-160 millions of them, still half-homad, and utterly alien toothe humanitarian and pacifist ideals of the West But after all, what does their Dend horses lie around in fields, labour really cost them. Paper stripped bare by the locusts of the

According to the "Times" edi-1 of company law, as private indivi-

newsprint is 5,400,000 tons. It is Trustees on behalf of the Bonda remarkable fact that since 1908 holders, and the Company is bound the consumption of rulp in Cana- by rigid trust deed to pay all rates dian mills alone has increased by and taxes, and to maintain the five-fold. In the year 1924 plantations according to the bestsumed was replaced by artificial period up to twenty years, as the Bondholders require.

Maintenance Reserve.

A dam, one kilometre long a few political bosses, are all ter- imported many million pounds now exceeds £950,000 (including Of the 160,000 acres of planta-

right bank, fitted with nine tur- the Russians call it-only about 60: upon softwoods, for its manufac- Zealand by private enterprise, N.Z. Perpetual Forests, Ltd., have planted over 132,000 acres totalling over 80,000,000 trees, and the question of realisation is now having the attention of the trustees and it has been definitely stated should receive approximately £250

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GOING TO MALAYA.

Decentralisation Plan to Be Discussed.

London, Yesterday. Sir Samuel Wilson, referred to his impending visit to Malaya to discuss with the High Commissioner, rulers, members of the The company is to-day the larg- business community and other

He said: "The Government is not prepared finally to decide on this point until it has had first Bondholders in the various re- hand and very full knowledge as regards all aspects of the problem and until it is quite satisfied that the proposals are in the and interests of Malaya as a whole

and the prosperity of its people." Regarding the recent inter-Governmental rubber discussions. there are sure to be two or three Everybody complains . . It's sur agreed that no schemes to reguboys who'll turn up trumps. That's prising how freely the workers late the production and output what I call selection by mass. ourse the Government out of was practicable. The only hope curse the Government out of was practicable. The only hope Whereas if there were only five, hours. And the bosses make no at was increased consumption. -

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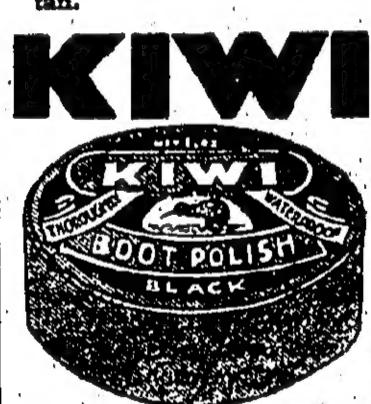
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average, for not only has every denouncement. (same as Long Hing, Photographer) thing pertaining to costume, man-Owing to our cheap rental and low nerisms, religion, education, social Gott), the mistress of Villa Rose. working expenses we are able to offer life, sports, etc. been authentically is a kind-hearted and charming old day for the Island for June, 1982, Songour SWATOW DRAWNWORK, CAN- reproduced, but the very tempera- lady, who had adopted Celia Har- was 21 gallons, while the main-TON SILK SHAWLS, HANDMADE ment and air of the age represent- land (Nora Baring) when the ed as it actually was thousands of young girl's father had been sent

"DANCERS IN THE DARK"

Miriam Hopkins in "Dancers in of displaying upon her person her the Dark." which is now showing priceless collection of jewels. at the King's Theatre, is a colour- Capable direction of "At the ful dance hall "hostess" who is Villa Rose", which was adopted by whirled into a series of dramatic the A.E.W. Mason stage play of the events that lead to a high-voltage same name by the Twickenham Film studios, is by that most

Jack Oakle has pronounced pull- famous of all English directors, ing power with innumerable fans Leslie Hiscott. in comedy roles where there is a heart-interest. "Touchdown" proved this in a big way, as did other pictures featuring this inimitable comedian. "Dancers in the Dark" is Oakie's type of picture. As open-air cinema last night, with wise-cracking leader of a dance their latest comedy production, orchestra, he swaggers into love "Monkey Business", a story that and melodrama of a most amusing deals with stowaways and yeggmen and exciting variety.

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as a romantic juvenile. In "Dancers in the Dark" he plays the role The total storage of water in the Island reservoirs on July 1, totalled 1,323 million gallons, as compared with 1,319 million gal- tor records lons for the corresponding day of

The water consumption for the month of June in the City and Hill district was 241.85 million gallons, which includes 55.88 million gallons from the mainland.

Kowloon storage amounted to 497.74 million gallons as compared with 580.18 million gallons last Orchestral-Sunday, depicts an unusually con-"Ben-Hur" is as authoritative an ceived and executed mystery drama year, the consumption for June, account of the life of ancients as that will keep the audience on 1932, being 127.83 million galany history, and more so than the their tip-toes right until the final lons, as against 161.02 million gallons for June, 1931. Madame d'Auvray (Barbara

The consumption per head per land was 14.1 gallons per head to prison by M. Hanaud, the great per day.

two ruling passions, one a love of the occult, and another the delight SHANGHAI BIDS FOR S.-W. RAILWAY.

Extension of Road Sought.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Mr. Wu Teh-chen has petitioned the Ministry of Railways for permission to take over the Shanghai attracted full audiences at the new Woosung Railway and operate it as a municipal enterprise.

The S. W. R. is the oldest line in China and was opened for traffic in

Groucho uses smart wise-cracks. 1876. It is understood that if permis-Harpo handles pantomime and sion is granted the Municipality ron," "Little Caesar," "Politics," Zeppo plays straight to the three of Greater Shanghai will double with situations as his forte. There track the line and make other imyou have the main methods for provements such as using electric securing laughs for "Monkey locomotives and extending the "iron street" to Paoshan. Reuter.

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

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7-10.80 p.m. - European Pro-7-9 p.m.-A Programme of Vic-

7 p.m.—Stock Quotations, etc. 7.03-7.45 p.m.—Variety. Orchestral-

This is the Missus, Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries, Rudy Vallee & His Connecticut Yankees (22783).

Only a Rose. Carolyn Thomson (Soprano). Song of the Vagabonds, Dennis King (Baritone) with reached.

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Kentucky Babe." Vaughn De Leath (Soprano) Organ Solo-

Miss You. How am I to Know? Jesse Crawford (22129) Jimmie the Kid. My Blue-Eyed Jane,

Jimmie Rodgers (28549) 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather 7,45-8.20 p.m.—Instrumental.

Piano Solo-Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Liszt-Busoni), Danse Exotique (Horowitz-Domeny),

Vladimir Horowitz (1468) Happy Days (Strelezki), Herd Girl's Dream (Labitzky), Neapolitan Trio (19872)

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(a) A Granada (Alvarez), (b) Perdutamente (Tosti), Mr. G. F. D'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by Mr. E. Gualdi.

8. Planoforto Solos Selection. (a) I Think (Guy D'Hardelot), (b) When the Winds in the Chimney (Sanderson).

Mrs. L. St. A. Sharpham (Soprano) accompanied by 10.—Violin Solos— Mrs. F. Griggs. -Violin Solos-

(a) Prayer (E. C. Schroter), (b) Schon Rosmarin (F. Kreisler), Mr. Ernest Schroter secompenied by Mrs. P. Griggs.

FROM LEAGUE.

Tokyo Press Concerned Over Situation.

COUNT UCHIDA'S PLEA.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Following his interview with the League Commission, Count Uchida, in a press interview, regretted his inability to divulge what was said, but declared that both he and the Commission explained the respective viewpoints frankly and unreservedly and each now under-

stood exactly how they stood. Count Uchida declined to state whether any agreement had been

According to press reports, Count Uchida is believed to have stressed to the Commission the impossibility of reaching a settlement on the question so long as No. 8, Peking Bldg., Hankow Road. Actual recording by Stanley it was encased in formalism and theory, as the question so vitally concerned the very economic life and national defence of Japan. As a result the only road to a solution was to consider it from an aspect of attaining permanent peace in the Far East by practical

means. Count Uchida reported that he begged the Commission not to draw European analogies, but exercise patience and wait and see before taking any action. According to the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, anxiety is felt lest the difference of opinion between Japan and the Commission, regarding a solution of the problem, will

lead to a frontal clash between Japan and the League, ending in Japan's secession from the League. ---Reuter.

Negotiations Possible,

Although details of the conversa tion have been withheld, official sources reveal that Count Uchida. at to-day's final meeting with the Lytton Commission, made it clear that Japan would never agree for Manchuria to be returned to China, although there was no intention of giving immediate recognition to the Manchukuo, as it was the desire firstly to be assured of the stability of the new regime, so as to conclude a treaty on equal terms, simultaneously with recognition.

Once recognition was accorded Vienna Philharmonic Orch. however, it is understood, that Japan will decline to negotiate either with the League or China regarding Manchuria. Close observers interpret this as meaning. Boston Symphony Orchestra that the door is still open for negotiations prior to recognition.

> (a) By the Waters of Minnetonka Lieurance).

(b) For You Alone (Geebl). Mrs. M. Portallion (Contraito) accompanied by Mrs. F. Griggs, with Violin Obligatos by Mr. E. Schroter. (a) Ideale (Tosti),

(b) Mattinata (Leoncavallo). My. G. F. D'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by Mr. 8 Pianoforte Bolos Selected

(a) Down in the Forest (Landon Ronald). (b) Big Lady Moon (Coleridge Taylor). Mrs. L. St. A. Sharpham

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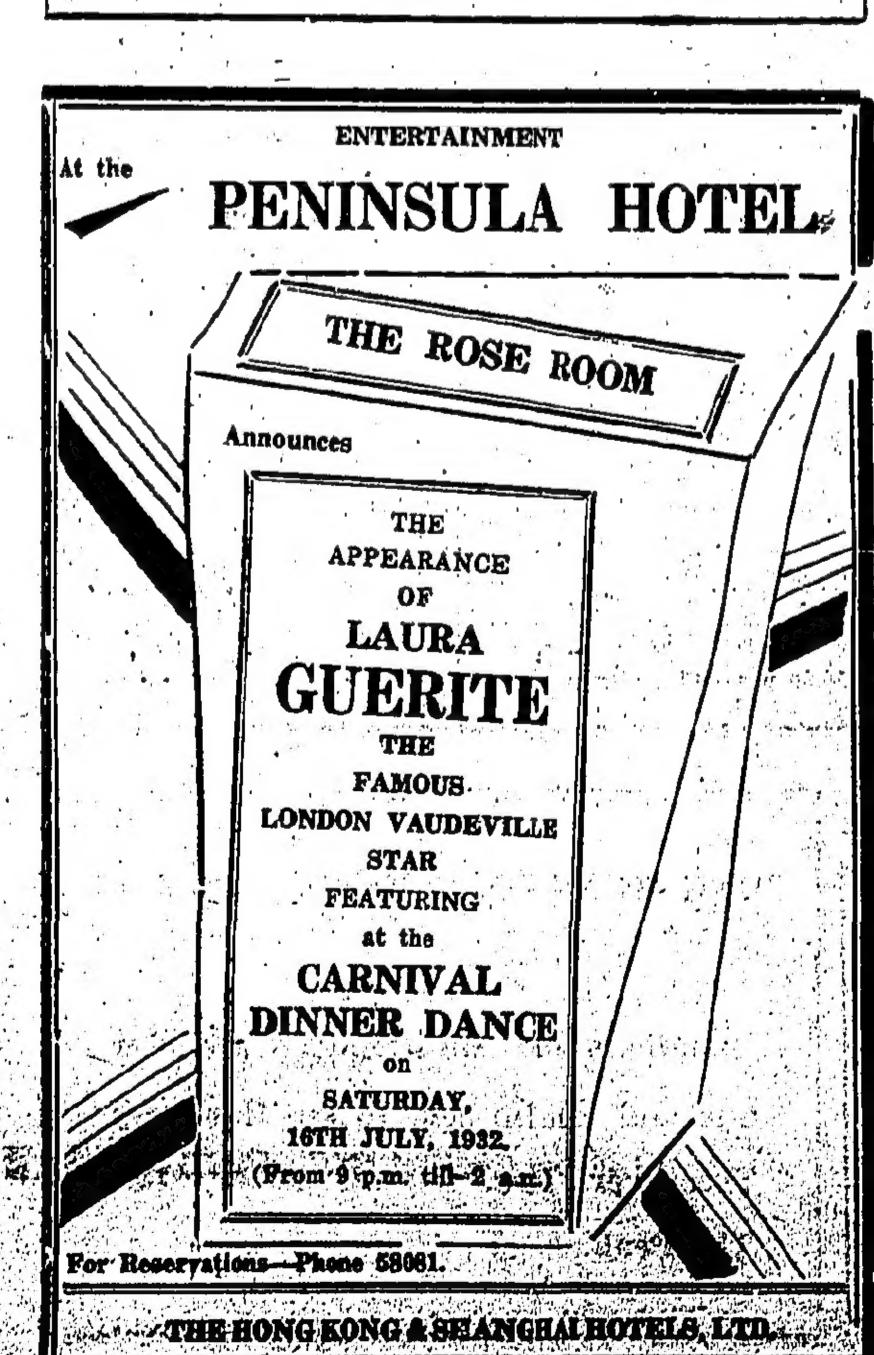
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CURRENT SPORTING

Round The Greens By "Straight Wood"

lose to the Club de Recreio to- to vindicate themselves. morrow in spite of the match bean unusual feature of that between lately and I fancy that they wil tually of little importance.

Civil Servants on Saturday and I other teams. can see no hope of their winning against Craigengower, who are

K.C.C. to Beat Taikoo tertain Taikoo, and cannot afford lawn bowls each week, selecting to treat them at all lightly if they those which are of most interest hope to retain the points. The and importance to local bowlers, visitors played a very good game many of whom consistently translast week, but I think the home gress through ignorance. team will just about win, but the Section 2 Rule 3 Markers. should be seen nevertheless.

will have a good tussle with by the Competitors themselves. Grimmitt should they be drawn together. The Civil Service won In an Open Championship game however, when the game gets going the previous encounter very easily recently I heard the marker giv- the sailors will find that they are Second Division.

former's ground. Both teams had directly sought. a meritorious win last week, Craigengower beating the Champions by 82 shots and Civil Service just getting the better of the Yacht Club at North Point but I fancy Craigengower will emerge the victors

Will K.B.G.C. Avenge Themselves? The Yacht Club visit the Kowloon Bowling Green and this should be another good match with the home team slightly favourites. The visitors provided the first sur-

Kowloon Dock have some very prise of the season when they beat keen bowlers ably led by experi- the Kowloon men earlier, in the enced skips, but I think they will season and the latter will be out

K.C.C. Visit Recreio. ing on their own green. Both The Kowloon Cricket Club teams had close games last week, juniors seem to have improved Recreio and Taikoo being that two beat the Club de Recreio second of the rinks tied. This must be a string on the latter's ground. The very rare occurrence though ac- two greens are very similar in weight and the fact that they are Craigengower to Win Again. away should not affect the Cricket-The Police lost badly to the ers as much as it would some

Taikoo Should Win. . The bottom teams in the league playing remarkably consistently, meet to-morrow, but whatever the It is noteworthy that none of their result may be, the Electric team rinks, have lost since the first must stay where they are as Taimatch of the season - against koo, their hosts, have a good lead Kowloon Dock - when they all in points. The Electricians have went down. They have managed to make frequent changes on arto keep the same team the whole count of duties and do not seem season so far, and this in itself is to settled with their skips, seva strong factor in building up the eral players having been tried in admirable "esprit de corps" which that position this season. The is so noticeable amongst their Quarry Bay men should garner the points by a small margin.

Lawn Bowls Ruling. The Kowloon Cricket Club en- I propose to print one rule in

margin in their favour should not In single-handed tournaments be substantial. Neither teams ap- one marker only shall act in each pear to have much prospect of the game. The marker may answer championship, but a good game queries as to the position of bowls and their distance from the jack. Bowling Green at the Valley. but shall not give directions to, The Bowling Green Club provide neither consult with, either player the opposition on the Civil Ser- as to the play. In no circumstance vants' green, and their chances do shall a marker display any object not appear to be too good as they in the hand, or otherwise, for the received a sound beating last week guidance of a player. Markers whilst their hosts severely punish- shall be appointed by the Directors ed the Police Club. Holland is of the tournament, Local Secrepaying good bowls at present and taries, or Umpires, whom failing, All Wrong.

ing every possible detail when ask. playing a team that has vastly im-The big battle in this division ed the question "who is lying?" proved and they will have to play will undoubtedly be the match be- This is wrong, markers should au. the best baseball they know in tween Craigengower and Civil Ser- swer as briefly as possible and give vice which will be played on the no information except what is

> BRITISH WOMEN TRIUMPH AT TENNIS.

French Team Lose 8-4 at Le Touquet.

Le Touquet, Yesterday. Great Britain, beat France to-day by 8 matches to 4 in the Women's International Lawn Tennis match.-Reuter.

RACING.

The Jockeys' Dressing Room At Epsom

Penetrating Strictly Guarded Preserve Of Famous Riders

Just before the start of the Derby I penetrated to that strictly guarded preserve, the jockeys' dressing room, under the grandstand, and watched the little men with the famous names preparing for the race.

It was an interesting sight, and one never seen by the public. and they will be out to prove that Each jockey - among them were Fox, Jones, Richards, the Wraggs, Donoghue and Caralake - was being dressed by his valet.

Each rider had several pegs by his seat, under which there was initial sack. a locker. Hanging over his head was a tiny saddle, beautifully be well provided for in this game and weighing, in many cases, only a quarter of a pound, including and should come out ahead. stirrups.

This, with a pair of top boots which just turned the scale at oz. and cost 15 a pair is just of the hundred pounds worth of enddlery each jockey posteres.

On other pegs were a pair of silk breeches, silk stockings any woman would like to possess, tilk jacket of many colours, and cap to match.

All the under garments were of Shetland wool in weight like

a few faithers, and wenderfully soft.

SCOTLAND BEATS WALES AT LAWN BOWLS.

Holders Well Beaten.

Glasgow, Yesterday. Scotland beat .Wales to-day by 113 shots to 82 in the International Lawn Bowls Champlonship,-Reuter.

Last year Wales won the Championship without suffering a defeat. She beat Scotland by 88 shots to 84.

LINGNAM THREAT TO MINDINNAO.

Sailors To Receive Tough Opposition.

MEET SOUTH CHINA SQUAD ON SUNDAY.

Week-end Baseball.

[By The Kid.]

Baseball fans in Hong Kong will have the opportunity to witness two good baseball games during the week-end at Caroline Hill. Commencing at 3 o'clock tomorrow after the Lingnam baseball team will be opposed to the U.S.S. Mindinnao, and on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. the sailor lads will try their skill against the South China combination.

The Lingnam team will be strengthened by the addition of several former players. The students showed their hitting ability last Sunday, and in addition to these players they will have one of the strongest outfits in the Colony at the moment. The Lingnam boys have never beaten the sailors, and on one occasion were beaten so badly that the boys from the University did not care to enter the field against them again. To-morrow, order to come out ahead.

Heavy Week-End.

On the other hand the sailors are having a heavy week-end and will have to save some of their boys for the big game on Sunday. The sailors will probably start the second string against the students, and if the going is too hot, the regulars will be sent in to settle the argument.

The Mindinnao will have Schellenburger on the mound against the South China outfit, with Charlie Thurman behind the bat. Schelly has been looking, forward to this game for quite a while, and now with this opportunity, he will pitch his best to outshy the boys from the South. It will be remembered that the Mindinnao lost to the South China some few months ago. The Mindinnao, however; have corrected their faults by having Teddy Bauer, Charlie Horton and Schilling from the Helena on their team. With this trio and several other ball hawks in the team they look in-

The Chang Battery. South China, in order to live up to it's reputation, will send in Ed. Chang to stop the boys from the Mindinnao with Matty Chang receiving. The Chang battery have stopped the sailors on many occasions they can do it again. Tommy Chan will be on hand to do some heavy hitting besides holding down the

On the whole the Southerners will The lineups for South China and

Lingnam follows: Matty Chang p W. Fong 1b K. 108 20 A. Fong BS W. Wong 8b H. Chang H. Young 11. Curly Wong

of W. Chang. rf Pong. The Mindinnao line up la not available at time of going to press.

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During a terrific bombardment from Canton aeroplanes on July 6 off Holhow, Hainan, the Chinese cruiser "Fat Ying" sunk. Three Canton machines bombarded the vessel, dropping ten 50 lb. bombs, several of which struck the cruiser in vital parts. One bomb fell on the ammunition store at the stern of the cruiser, blowing a gaping hole in the hull and causing the ship to sink. Seven men were killed and ten others injured. A full story of the attack is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

In an interesting interview, granted exclusively, Mr. Chu Ching-lan, leader of the newly-formed Anti-Civil War Alliance outlined the plans of this new pacific party, and expressed the hope that the organisation might put an end to the eternal strife which has ravaged all China. Their main purposes was to stop civil war in time of national distress. The interview is chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL:

Senor Fernando Rein y Loring, the Spanish airman, left for Manila, from Hong Kong, on his final hop to Madrid, in the early hours of July 10. He flew direct to Manila, landing at Aparri in 71/2 hours, and then proceeding on to Manila. During his stay in Hong Kong he was the guest of Senor J. G. Ch. Gonzales de Bernedo. A story is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

After 25 full sittings, the preliminary trial of Cheng Kwok-yau, on a charge of the instigation of the murder of George Fung on March 24 at Village Road, drew to a close at the Central Police Court on July 8, when the Magistrate committed the accused for trial at the next Criminal Sessions. The case, which has attracted the widest of interest throughout, is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL:

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Puts to Flight Green-Keeper Who Approaches Cubs.

A vixen who rallied to the defence of her five cubs on their first "walk out" put to flight a Surrey golf club greenkeeper

and held up play on the course. She had made her home in a wood adjoining Warlingham golf course.

The greenkeeper, Arthur Dobson, saw her 300 yards from the clubhouse as he walked through the long grass of the rough to do some work at the sixth green.

Apparently fearing that he meant harm to her cubs, the vixen approached him with bared teeth, determined to keep herself between him and her

Dobson had with him only a large jack knife, just as she was about to attack him he flung this at the animal.

In the momentary pause that followed he turned and made for the clubhouse, where the steward and others came out with him to find the vixen shepherding her cubs back to their home in the woods.

BASEBALL.

RUTH AND FOXX HIT HOME RUNS.

Yankees And Athletics Both Win.

CARDINALS GO DOWN.

New York, Yesterday. The following were the results of to-day's Baseball games:---

National League,	
R.	н.
Chicago Cubs 4	7
Brooklyn Dodgers 1	7
Cincinnati Reds 6	5
Philadelphia Phillies 0	14
Pittsburgh Pirates 6	8
Boston Braves 1	4
"St. Louis Cardinals 3	8
New York Giants 6	12
American League.	
R.	H.
Boston Red Sox 8	17
Jolley hit a home run.	
Chicago White Sox 9	11
New York Yankees 3	9

Babe Ruth hit as home run. Cleveland Indians 0 16 Philadelphia Athletics , 9, 12 Jimmy Foxx hit a home run. Detroit Tigers 2 6 Washington Senators ... 5 12 Harris hit a home run. St. Louis Browns 4 11

TABLES TO DATE.

National League,

-Reuter's American Service.

	P.	W.	L.	Pe
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Brocklyn				
New York				
Cincinnati				
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China Mail Sports Diary.

LAWN BOWLS-

First Division. Civil Service v. Kowloon B.G.C. Police R.C. v. Craigengower. Kowloon Dock v. Recreio.

Kowloon C.C. v., Taikoo R.C. Second Division.

Craigengower v. Civil Service. Taikoo R.C. v. H.K. Electric. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Yacht Club. v. Kowloon C.C.

American Tennis Stars Not For India

Strain of European & National Championships Too Great

AUSTRALIANS MAY VISIT ORIENT

It is now definite that the United States lawn tennis team wil not visit India this Winter.

The Calcutta South Club who have so successfully arranged for visits from French, British and Japanese teams in the past three years, had been hoping to get out a team of at least four young Americans, and had entrusted Mr. L. Brooke Edwards with the arrangements for the visit, but information has now been received that the U.S.L.T.A. are of opinion that it will be too great a strain on young players like Ellsworth Vines, Sydney Wood, F. X. Shields and Gregory Mangin to ask them to undertake a tour of India at the conclusion of their visit to Europe, and their own American championships later in the year.

ing with the International Club of satisfied with her second best sending out a combined Anglo- Japanese National Championships

Club and Cochet has already ex- prefer to wait until next year pressed a desire to visit India when the Davis Cup team would again, so that there is a prob- be sent to Japan. ability that such a visit will Australian Visit to India Likely. materialise. It is being hoped In either case the Australians that a team made up of Cochet, are to play at Singapore or Java Perry and two other players of so that an extension of the visit Davis Cup standard, one of whom to India is well within the bounds will be possibly either Andre of possibility, provided that Aus-Merlin or Marcel Bernard, will be tralia is communicated with in figuring against India's leading time.

players in Calcutta. An Opportunity for India.

the compliment, and Australia Satoh.

The South Club is now negotiat- have asked whether Japan will be Great Britain with a view to their team in September next when the French team in December next. | will be played (Australia's first All the leading French players team being away in Europe and are members of the International the U.S.), or whether Japan would

If the visit takes place in September next, Australia's team will Meanwhile opportunity has probably be made up of the New arisen for India to make an effort South Wales players, D. Turnbull, to bring the Australian team out R. Dunlop and Vivian McGrath, the E. to Calcutta in the near future. boy wonder who beat all the Japan, who recently visited Aus- Japanese players who recently tralia, has asked for a return of visited that country except Jiro

'Never Had An Hour's Coaching By JACK HOBBS (England and Surrey C.C.C.)

style among them?

public schoolboy, who is, after all, style. only typical of Young England of Personally, I never had an all classes. My correspondent is hour's coaching in my life. inclined to answer the second My play I developed by watchquery in the affirmative, and there- ing good players and by practice, fore the value of the coaching na- and plenty of it, on turf wickets.

turally arises. He says: "I have noted a num- bad wickets, so bad that I did not ber who have obviously been well then know how bad they were erc. drilled lose their natural strokes But it was all good experience and Bowls. Open Championship were de-576 and become solid players until made it all the easier to get runs cided yesterday with the following .550 they have scored about 20; then when I got on good wickets. 580 they fail to get any farther." He I got my first hundred in my 500 instances the case of a youngster first county match. I thought l .476 who has gone up to one of the knew a lot then. Later I realised .475 varsities, has already appeared in how very little I did know in those a county team, but who, he fears, early days. Would I have been the

sons he has stated. Youth Without Zest. "Twice this season," he adds, "a Let us have the ceach, but a P. W. L. Perc. -New York82 56 26 .682 team containing a number of little of the coaching should be Philadelphia 86 49 87 .569 coached boys have been two hours continued on grass. Batting on Detroit 79 44 85 .556 in getting 100 runs (ten runs in matting stretched over wood or as-Cleveland83 46 37 .554 half an hour on one occasion). Phalt can never be the same as Washington84 46 88 .547 Even with generous allowance for batting on turf. But batting on St. Louis 78 82 41 .489 the difficulty of the wickets this is matting may be just as useful for Chicago81 29 52 .858 ridiculously slow. How would muscle-loosening and for practis-as the motto for the coaching We hear so much of records

> coming from indoor coaching may bowler, did something quite uni- four heads, without any response not do well at first when they que when he played against Sur- from Ward of the green on to turi wickets. The dif- rey. He took a wicket with his ference in the conditions of play first ball in county cricket, and is tremendous. On the matting was out to the first ball he receivwickets of the school the pace is ed in county cricket. fast, and the ball comes, along at a uniform height, to both of which

the boys get accustomed. Suddenly they are transferred to turf at a season of the year when the pace—always slower than matting and condition of the wickets trast is upsetting.

> Virtue of Defence. do not know whether the

TATHAT is the value to the schools pay too much attention to young cricketer of the defence. But if they do, good decoaching schools now so well fence is important in the equippatronised - in London at any ment of a good batsman and an rate? Do they tend to stereotype excellent groundwork upon which the play of the youngsters, in to develop strokes. It is possible, spite of the natural differences of and may be desirable, that one of the first tasks of a coach is to These are questions presented to eliminate faulty stroke play, and me by one who obviously is in this may have a somewhat crampclose contact with the play of the ing effort on a youngster's natural

Much of my early play was on real

.444 will not get a "Blue" for the rea- better for early coaching? Frankly, I do not know.

Practice on Turf.

There is much promise in Copson, and I want to see more him. His deliveries are lively. He is well built and I should not

At his present stage Copson re- match

AUSTRALIAN RUGBY PLAYER IN TROUBLE.

Tom Lawton Dropped From Club Fifteen.

Melbourne. Because of his failure to devote the required time to training. Tom Lawton, international Rugby Union five-eighth, has been omitted from the Valley team to meet G.P.S. Old Boys.

Lawton is regarded as the probable leader of the Australian team in forthcoming test matches against New Zealand, but unless he plays club football he cannot claim representative honours.

Valley Club has expressed the hope that Lawton will be able to join the other players at future practice, thus giving the selectors the opportunity of proving their appreciation of his services. Early in the season, Lawton had a hitch with the University Club regarding his absence from training.

MARINES DEFEAT AIR FORCE.

Narrow Rifle Shooting Victory.

SIX POINTS' MARGIN.

The Royal Marines defeated the Royal Air Force by the narrow margin of 6 points in a rifle shooting competition on Stonecutters Island yesterday. afternoon.

The scores were 588 to 582 over (Y.M.C.A.):ranges of 200, 300 and 500 yards. Full scores were as follow:

	Marines.							
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rine Powell 67	
	S. A. Gray and
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Cpl. Conway 79 Cpl. Rowhell 72 % -Cpl. Burton 68 : L. A. C. Moon 79 L. A. C. West 64

MUSKETT DEFEATS WARD.

L. A. C. Lister

A. C. Johnson .

L. A. C. Tower 80

Loser Drives Too Much During Game.

BASTO BEATS MCLEOD.

Two further matches in the Lawn

(on Police green)

W. H. B. Muskett beat W. Ward 21-11.

(on K.B.G.C. green) J. J. Basto beat W. McLeod 21-15.

Muskett scored a decisive victory over "Billie" Ward, in the first round of the Open Lawn Bowls Championship, on the Police Green last night.

Throughout the game Ward made a mistake of driving too much, and lost most of the heads in this man-

Muskett, on the other hand played a remarkably steady game, and nowadays that I was interested to the decision was a foregone con-There is one reason why boys note that Copson, the new Derby clusion after he scored 8 in the first

be surprised if he developed into teenth head he led 18 11 and a

vary from day to day and are sel- minds me of Harold Larwood when . Muskett whow meets IL. A. the Notts man first came into Gutlerrez in the Becoud Round county cricket, but Copson is big- whilst Basto meets the winner of ger and stronger, than the Notts the game between W. Mair and F.

SOUTH CHINA'S EIGHTH VICTORY

Y.M.C.A. GO DOWN AFTER FINE STRUGGLE

Indians Beat Police.

LADIES' R.C. CONCLUDE THEIR SEASON.

South China recorded their eighth win in the "C" .Division of the Tennis League yesterday when they beat the Y.M.C.A. after a thrilling struggle. They now tie with the Chinese Recreation Club in second place, but the holders have two matches in hand, The Indian Recreation Club succeeded in beating the weak Police combination to register their third

win of the season in the "C" Division and have now moved up to sixth position. concluded their season in the Mix- C.R.C. ... 8 8 0 0 65 7 16 Ellen Braumueller. who recently The Ladies' Recreation Club ed Doubles League yesterday when S.C.A.A. ... 10 8 2 0 67 28 16 established a new they went down to the Indian R.C. A.T.C. ... 10 5 5 0 42 4 42 10 javelin throwing. by 71/2 sets to 11/2. They have not K.I.T.C. 9 4 4 1 33

holders of the wooden spoon. Division.

SOUTH CHINA BEAT Y.M.C.A. At King's Park yesterday the South China A.A. beat the Y.M.C.A. by 51/2 sets to 31/2.

Full scores:— J. Wilson and J. J. Ferguson lost to K. M. Chan and K. H.

lost to F. N. Wong and H. K. Ho 1- 6 (I.R.C.): drew with C. Y. Tso and

(Y.M.C.A.): nd Wong . 6-6 d Tsang . 6-6

LR.C. BEAT POLICE.

At Sookunpoo the Indian Recreation Club beat the Police Recreation Club by 71/2 sets to 11/2. Full scores:-

S. A. R. Bux and M. P. Madar (I,R.C.):-

beat A. R. S. Major and W. P. Thompson 6beat Carruthers and Piles . 7- 5 beat Clow and Mottram 6- 2

M. R. Abbas and A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.):beat Major and Thompson . 6- 8 lost to Carruthers and Pile .: 0-6

beat Clow and Mottram . . . 6- 4 D. M. A. Razack and A. H. Suffiad (I.R.C.):beat Major and Thompson-. 6- 4

drew with Carruthers and beat Clow, and Mottram 6- 4 TABLE TO DATE.

"C" Division.

experienced a very successful sea- I.R.C. 9 5 3 8 38 son, and if the Recreio beat the H.K.U.T.C. . 6 3 2 1 231/4 811/4 Chinese R.C. they will be joint Y.M.C.A. ... 6 2 3 1 251/2 271/2 C.C.C. 6 1 4 1 211/2 821/4 Filipino C. 8 1 6 1 181/2 521/4 K.C.C. 7 1 6 0 20 43 P.R.C. 8 0 7 1 19 51

Mixed Doubles.

INDIAN R.C. BEAT LADIES' R.C.

At Sockunpoo the Indian Recreation Club beat the Ladies' Re-S. A. Rumjahn and Mrs. McCaw lost to Miss Thomas and

beat Miss Thomas and T. C. C. N. Tsang 6-6 Monaghan 6-4 beat Mrs. Lissaman and beat Mr. and Mrs. C. P. F. T. J. Price and E. R. Price James 7-5 beat Mrs. Lissaman and A. Clarke 6- 1

> H. D. Rumjahn and Miss R. Rumjahn (I.R.C.):id G. Puncheon drew with Miss Thomas and ong 6-4 beat Mr. and Mrs. James ... 6-2 K.C.C. Ho 5- 7; beat, Mrs. Lissaman and

GERMANS SAIL FOR OLYMPIAD.

Dr. Peltzer Among Party On Europa.

MORE THAN 100 ATHLETES.

Hamburg, July 10. The German team for the Olympic Games at Los Angeles left here to-day on board the North German Lloyd liner Europa. Including trainers and technical personnel, the German group consists of more than 100 persons.

Of these 100 representatives 78 will take part in the contests. These include 7 women, with Fraulein Helene Mayer, the world's woman fencing champion as the P.W. L.D. F. A. Pts. most prominent. Another feminine 16 established a new world record for

The men include the sculler, B Nuhtz, who won the Diamond Sculls 7 in the Henley Regatta last week, the sprinter Jonath, who recently covered the 100 meters in 10.8 seconds, and Dr. Peltzer, who for some years held the world record over 800 meters and who is plan-

ning a come-back. In the United States the group will be joined by four cyclists and by the marathon runner De

I. M. A. Razack and Miss Gecks. (I.R.C.) :--

Monaghan 1-6 beat Mr. and Mrs. James .. 7- 5 Clarke 6- 1

TABLE TO DATE.

Mixed Doubles League. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.



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Ill Effects Of Secret Diplomacy.

secret agreements made at Lau- of no question. It is extremely unsanne and the differences in the fortunate that the Presidential elec- learning of the opportunity, im-French and British interpretations tions in the United States take place of the Gentlemen's Agreement have shortly as the issue will be aroused an unfortunate and dam- clouded under the campaign, and aging atmosphere of suspicion, not public opinion may, be swayed in a basis of settlement was only in the United States, but also the wrong direction through misamong the many who feel they representation by candidates whose have been deluded too long by eloquence may exceed their knowguave diplomacy. The noble elo- ledge. Certainly, the secrecy and quence of the Lausanne utterances doubts of the exact purport of the tion to Mr. De Valera was not sound less convincing now and it Lausanne "understandings" helped known of until after midnight, is pertinent to ask why the dele- the not inconsiderable number of when it created a sensation. tion of the Agreement when they cancellation or reduction should be that the economic war may be sanne discussions, has been officially. Pumping operations will be comhad professed to be so candid. made. The ordinary individual, weary of tedious and inconclusive Conferences, has almost despaired of statesmen ever arriving at a sincere agreement. Obviously both Sir John Simon and M. Herriot were embarrassed when the existence of this secret understanding became known. Hence the disparity in their respective statements, and Mrs. J. S. Kunkle, Capt. W. A. and the ultimate publication of the Mackinlay and Mr. A. E. Stone. Gentlemen's Agreement, which, when exposed, looked harmless the Chinese Catholic Young Men's cessful. interpretation of it to mean that at the Cathedral Compound, Caine cattle, sheep and pigs, 200 tons debt to Britain, but agreeing to of Mr. S. Schoffeld, the Chief. France and Britain will take con- Road, at 8 p.m., on Saturday. certed action in dealing with war debts indicates that the "under- Stephen's College, Stanley, reports per cent. ad valorem tariff. Agreement. standing" may be deeper than has that on Wednesday between Des But there were several ships been revealed, and the stiffening Vœux Road Central and Stanley, he from various Free State ports of the American attitude is not in- \$40 and his driver's licence. Europe should take a united stand Whilst on the first floor of the The possibility of a settlement keen satisfaction in France. on the matter of the debts to the Ng Yuk-tong, of 27 Eastern Street places exporters in an awkward formed by France and Britain United States, the present attitude was struck in the back by a window position. If they land their which is soliciting increased mem- Saunders, Station Officer, of the does not attract much sympathy. frame which had broken off from its goods, at once, under the new bership. Reuter. Rightly or wrongly, it would be hing's on the sixth floor level. The duties, they may find that they better for a definite policy to be Civil Hospital. announced and pursued rather than that this atmosphere of doubt Lai Shing-tsai, manager of the probably be lifted almost immeand mistrust should exist and im-notified the Police the loss of \$6,198 Wireless Service. E peril a settlement. The problem which he alleges was misappropriatis all the more perplexing when it ed by a fold, with whom he had is recalled that Washington entrusted the sum for the purchase has announced its firm intention of Dealers, Connaught Road West. negotiating with her European debtors singly, and not collectively. The following forthcoming mar- is believed to be brewing in con-

arrangement having been made on war debts. The issues have always been treated as inter-related before, and there existed no reason for a change in attitude. Whether complete cancellation will be grant- discussion. Mr. MacDonald, ed by America is doubtful but that some modification of the present willingness to meet Mr. The extraordinary revelations of scheme will have to be made admits

News in Brief.

Five cases of Cholera (one imported) and three cases of typhoid fever were notified to the Health Authorities yesterday.

New arrivals at the Peak Hotel are, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Black, Mr.

lost a leather note book containing which were too late. The Liver- The resurrection of the Entente and Mr. J. Moalen, third engineer.

man was sent to the Government have deliberately rushed into the

Actually there is very good ground liages are announced. Mr. Wrancis sequence of the Labourites disin-stated to be conciliator.

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Personal Pars.

Mr. Paul Lauder, General Manager of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, was among the passengers sailing for the North in a speech at Warwick. per the s.s. Rawalpindi yesterday.

the University of Hong Kong, sail- tion and wished it to be speedily ed for Shanghai yesterday, accom- followed by other Governments. panied by Mrs. Finnigan, on the They believed that in this s.s. Rawalpindi.

on the s.s. Rawalpindi, which left The proposals were in strict achere for Shanghai and Japan yes- cord with the spirit of the Coven-

Mr. M. D. B. King, formerly on needed in that work, the editorial staff of the China Mail, left for Vancouver, B.C., aboard the s.s. Empress of Asia to-day. He is returning home on account of ill health.

CAR CATCHES FIRE ON STUBBS ROAD.

Mr. B. S. Rogers In Mishap.

Mr. B. S. Rogers, of Crawford Ltd., reported to Police that while driving a car owned by Mr. C. E. L. Grist, a local solicitor, up Stubbs Road Gough Hill Road, the dixie seat took fire through an over-heated United States, I want to make it the interior of the ship. exhaust extension pipe.

The flames were extinguished by Sub-Inspector Chester-Woods, officerin-charge of Gough Hill Police Station.

ANGLO-IRISH PARLEY MAY END DISPUTE.

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was announced, had signified his

Mr. Norton immediately telephoned Mr. De Valera, who, on mediately accepted the invitation. Mr. Norton told correspondents before the meeting with Mr. MacDonald that he still believed

Hopes Rise.

sight and that he intended to try

Dublin, To-day.

the Free State, who will report creditors. to both Governments and thus In the event of a settlement not The Chip Shing went alongside appointment of an independent chairman.

Lost Race With Duties.

London, To-day. ers' race to avoid the new Bri- many.

doors at 4 o'clock

additional expense. For, if there is agreement, the duties will

Trouble Brewing.

the latest development in the crisis commence their duties in the Post and are comfortable.

ITALY, BELGIUM JOIN NEW "ENTENTE."

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Affairs, Captain Anthony Eden Capt. Eden added that Britain

and France merely sought to give Mr. W. B. Finnigan, registrar of a lead in this policy of co-operathe nations would best be able to meet the shock of present econo-The Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Mar- mic conditions and to prepare for shall were among the passengers the World Economic Conference. ant of the League of Nations and the League's machinery would be

Mr. MacDonald's Denial.

A statement issued by the Prime

Minister-to-night denles the reports published that yesterday's Anglo-French declaration of co-operation applies to the question of British debts to the United States. The statement says the use in the declaration of the words "European powder was used in subduing the regime" expressly excludes from its fire, while six four inch pipes were purview any questions affecting non- used in flooding the hold European countries. On the whole, The fire quenched the Chip Shing. the Prime Minister explained the presented a sorry spectacle, heelposition authoritatively in his ing over at the wharf at an angle speech in the House-of Commons of 25 degrees, with her starboard on Tuesday evening when he said: plates buckled down to the water "In view of grievous results likely edge, and her deck a mass of to follow upon any representations blackened metal around the vicinmade either here or in America ity of the hold. that, at Lausanne, Europe has com- Thousands of gallons of water bined to present something in the were swilling about in the hold,

nature of an ultimatum to the while boxes of benzine floated in and difficult, and agree to proposals moved. which the nations there represented . The cause of the fire is at pre-

Downing Street deals with the mis- when being slid down the shute, understanding which occurred into the hold, causing the fumes abroad regarding a reference made to explode. Another is that the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, in a ploded the box in that manner. House of Commons speech on Monday, to conversations held at Lausanne with American representa-

there were, throughout, on the basis missing. that the right course was to seek a . Of the trio who were removed European solution of reparations to the Kowloon Hospital in the amwithout involving the United States bulance, one man named Wong in discussions.

Agreement Published.

The much discussed "Gentlemen's ed, one having a broken leg and gates should have withheld men- Americans who contend that no High hopes are now entertained Agreement," arising out of the Lau- the other extensive burns. published. It provides that the menced on the ship this afternoon Mr. Norton, Labour leader, ad- initialling creditor powers will not by the Hong Kong and Whampoa vocates a Tribunal of four mem- ratify the Lausanne Agreement Dock Co., Ltd., when it is expectbers, two to be nominated by the until they have reached a satis-ed the true extent of the damage British Government and two by factory settlement with their own and loss of life will be ascertain-

> avoid difficulties regarding the being obtained, and a new situa- the wharf at 6.10 a.m. this morntion created, the Governments con- ing, and loading was commenced cerned will have to confer on fur- at 6.45, many coolies being employther steps and the legal position, ed. She was to have left the and revert to the pre-Hoover wharf at 1 p.m. and after taking Moratorium situation. Notifica on further cargo at North Point, The Irish Free State export- tion of this will be made to Ger- would have sailed for Amoy at 4

The President and Committee of to-day, was only partially suc- Chamberlain wrote to M. Germain- tain J. H. Ferguson, and the China Martin regretting the present Mail is informed that he was to have At Liverpool, 6,000 head of inability to cancel the French, war transferred his ship to the charge, of butter, cream and eggs from a suspension of payments until a Officer, to-day, before going on the Free State, were landed yes- decision was reached regarding leave. Major P. Stewart, of St terday in time to escape the 20 the ratification. of the Lausanne Other officers of the ship are,

Entente Cordiale.

pool Customs House closed its Cordiale is M. Herriot's descrip- The wireless officer is Chinese. tion, which has been received with Present on the scene of the fire, in

SOVIET TROOPS.

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Customs Rainesse

son and Co. and Miss Piste May reprisal measure on the ground Owing to the good offices of standing oxists between America Robinson, of 6 Heales Lyttleton that it will increase the cost of liv. American Consul-General Hanson, 1906 Her tonuage is 1.984.

Ind. Europe, as it seems most on. Road; Mr. Wong Ka-bon of 8 14 ing in the Free State. the Custome Connecting and his She is cirtually a cargo ship, and Sau-chan of 160 Wanchar Road, Srd Tour working of the Dall staff will probably to bermitted to is on the Hong Kons Tentain remain in their present living run. She has scoommodation for

CEREMONIES AT NORTH POINT.

Banking Association Plans Sports.

the Banking. Association's prosocial entertainsports, commencing at 3 p.m. on Saturday with the opening of the new completed

matshed structure at North Point. There will be speeches, a flagraising ceremony, swimming contests, tea and a prize-giving. large number are expected to be in attendance.

FATALITY IN BLAZE ON CHIP SHING.

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Four hundred pounds of foam

absolutely clear that all that Lau- Another smouldering section of sanne did was to straighten out the hold was discovered at about internal difficulties of Europe, 11 o'clock, but it was soon extinwhich in all conscience were many guished when the decking was re-

believe are both essential and pos-sent unknown, but one theory is that one of the boxes containing . A further statement issued from tins, struck the hatch-combing by Chancellor of Exchequer, the friction caused a spark and ex-

Four May be Missing.

The deceased man, whose name tives. The statement pointed out is Tong Po, employed as a tallythat the Chancellor "did not sug- man at the time of the explosion, gest and had no intention of sug- was one of the ship's compradore gesting that representatives of the staff. He is the only person who United States had approved either is really known to be dead, altacitly or explicity what was done though it is suspected, very vagueat Lausanne. The proceedings by however, that four others are

Yau, was not detained after his burns had been dressed. The other two, whose names are un-Paris, Yesterday. known, were more seriously injur-

p.m. to-day. tish duties which went into force Simultaneously, Mr. Neville The Master of the ship is Cap-

> Mr. T. A. Goldenberg, second officer, Mr. E. J. Robson, Chief Engineer, Mr. A. Ferguson, second engineer

addition to, the Standard Oil Bank of Canton building, a male, of the Anglo-Irish difficulties Another description is: "A club officials, and the Superintendent of Smith, Officer in Charge of Mongkok, and Mr. R. J. Brooks, Assistant Station Officer, Kowloon.

> present, including Inspector W. Mair, of Shamshuipo Police Station. The Police Emergency was also called out

Many police officials were also

A Japanese accountant, supervi- Kowloon Hospital, the China Mail The Labour Leader Mr. Norton sor and adviser have arrived from were informed that the two detainhurried to London this morning as Changehun and are expected to ed men are progressing quite well, The Chip Shing, which is owned

by the Indo China, Steam Naviga-Owing the ta he your detaurd tion Co., Ltd., was built by Hall Russell & Co., Ltd., Aberdeen in

three or four passengers

CROSS-EXAMINATION CHECKED.

Religion Barred From Court Case.

QUARREL ON CONTRACT.

Suing the Advertising and Publicity Bureau for \$105 which he alleged was salary due him from last June, Mr. Jones, Alberto Gutierrez caused a sensation before Mr. Justice Wood yesterday.

endeavour to discover if he were city editor of The Observer. This liquidation of the Banca d'Italia. was stopped by His Lordship as to which in this country we are payhe conducted his own case.

ment that he had put into a local than in the performance.

was the considered opinion of the might be down compared with last. The occasion was a gathering of capital and was engaged by the last and last than in the performance.

Cabinet that it would be futile to year, and our exports might be Fascist university and high school paper, and was engaged by the last would last that it would be futile to year, and our exports might be Fascist university and high school paper, and was engaged by the last would last would last the last would last wo defendant firm at a salary of \$150 world last year saw governmental attempt any further tightening of slightly higher at the moment. students, with the winners of the per month. One month notice on expenditure exceeding income. De- the burden of taxation. The de- That, however, was not the result Italian inter-university sports held either side was to terminate the ficits were the normal course of ficit will therefore be met by bor. of tariffs, but the result of going at Bologna. agreement. Mr. Gutierrez fur. things. It was only by a great up- rowing. another advertising company for

at least two years. Mr. Church maintained that the plaintiff knew there was a 24 hour plus of £364,000.

out but he had refused. and the plaintiff asked permission to interrogate him.

Catholie?

Witness: No. Plaintiff: Are you a Protestant? Witness: I am.

Plaintiff: Do you approach the Communion rails?

His Lordship: You cannot continue along those lines. Plaintiff: I would like to explain,

your Lordship. A man may take an oath in the witness box. If he tells a lie he may be prosecuted by the laws of man, but if he goes to the Communion rail. . . .

His Lordship intervened at that time and said that as the plaintiff was discharged on June 11, he was entitled, under the 24 hours notice clause, to three days' wages and therefore allowed him \$15 damages.

FRENCH REPUBLIC'S BIRTHDAY.

Distinguished Company Gathers.

In commemoration of the taking France, M. R. Soulange Teissier was "at home" during the forencen yesterday to Government officials, members of the local Consular Body, 600,000,000. members of the French community, and friends, at his residence, "Victoria Lodge," The Peak.

Toasts to H.M. the King and the President of the French Republic, proposed by the Consul and Commodore A. H. Walker, O.B.E., respectively, were honoured.

The gathering included, Captain F. W. Webb, A.D.C., representing basis balance with an estimated sur-His Excellency the Officer Administration of 3,886,794 francs. tering the Government, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., Hon. Si Henry Pollock, K.C., Members of Consular Body, Hon. W. E. L. Shenton, Hon. Mr. S. T'so, O.B.E., Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., Mr. Wong Kwong-tin Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, Bishop Valtorta, Rev. Brother Aimas Director of La Salle College, Mr J. M. Noronha and many others.

POLITICAL WAR.

Prussian Citizens Warned.

against further acts of violence dur- order! ing the political campaign has been Italy has no similar desire to de Negros, who reported that some of English translation of the well- from California. True, he did not issued by Dr. Severing, the State celve herself, for the Finance his cattle died from the bites of known Chinese novel. Shul Hu get four aces in sequence as Vines

ing in amazing numbers, and the the facts. At the same time, her ceived a specimen of the same spe- Buck reads and speaks Chinese as the stroke extremely difficult to stead of arguments there is fight method of dealing with her deficit cles from C. T. Bullgan, plant well as she does English At pre-counter with an attacking blow.

ing with knife and revolver. Day is not orthodox. The deficit for sanitation foremen of the bureau, sent she is not working on a new Hopman did not waver a second after day the blood of Germin the year 1982-28 is estimated at who reported that that insects novel of her own, but plant to begin when he went a head at novel citizens stains, the payements and 1,594,666,692 lire, which follows for bites had proved fatal not only to one as soon as summer is over and finished of the match, as if political murder rages in the the year just closed a deficit of large animals but also to birds and The new novel; will also deal with he were opposing a club player.

The World And Its Budgets

Taxation, Cuts, And Still More Borrowing

REMEDIES

Mr. Church was put on the stand continuance of heavy taxation and would have to be made up by ex. the cost of living in this country. them receiving a rifle, the emblem Plaintiff: Are you a Roman this year's Budget and have a sur- Reparation transfers. plus of £796,000.

filling up this deficit by immediate get.

increases in taxation. But in the United States the Gov- Canada is following our example. ernment proposes and Congress dis-She had a deficit in 1931-32 of outlook is far from hopeful.

A Rake's Progress. from S to 20 per cent. of the national from France. income. In the same period he Thus, wherever one looks,

pears to have been somewhat like poverty-ridden peoples is proving that of the estrich. How far the insuperable. Everywhere the lesson new Government when it takes is the same. . The cost of Governoffice, will stand for the present ment must be fitted to the capacity position remains to be seen. The of the people governed. Budget, as it now stands, provides for nine months' expenditure out of twelve months' income, and on this POISONOUS SPIDER IN

The hollowness of this assumption, however, was revealed by M. Abel Gardey, the Rapporteur Generale of the Senate's Finance Committee, who, emphasising the fact that only nine months of expenditure was provided for, declared that similar to the insect from which the when supplementary commitments early American Indians used are taken into account the real extract venon for poisoning their American born. It is but recently great power. Budget will show a deficit of from deadly arrows, has been found in 8,000,000,000 to 4,000,000,000 Occidental Negros, Leyte, Samar, francs, which would be increased to Batangas, and Tayabas and identifiover 5,000,000,000 francs if the re- ed in Manila as really very poi-VIOLENCE IN GERMAN ceipts anticipated from German re- sonous to human beings, carabao, parations are excluded. Last year's cattle, mouse, rat, guinea pig, and accounts, he added, show a deficit of rabbit, it was learn at the bureau no less than 4,000,000,000 france, of animal industry.

2.147,000,000 lire. In addition, rate.

Budgets must be balanced if na- | there is to be spent 1,000,000,000 | Liberal ideas as the best means of ed says, "Book and musket make the tions are to be prosperous and to lire on public works and 1,000,- restoring the welfare of Great perfect Fascist." The greatest Asking his former employer if maintain their credit standing in 000,000 in reducing the outstanding Britain, of the British Empire, and possible care is taken to keep this

ing due regard. Unfortunately, in usual glowing tribute to the "magni- concealed from the ordinary ob- several thousand Fascist university The plaintiff stated that he had many quarters of the world it is ficent effort and supreme virtues of server who did not closely follow students and displayed a rifle and received a reply to an advertise being more honoured in the breach the Italian people," but declared it economic movements. Our imports a book.

ing treated as a gentleman, but determination that we avoided a dethat Mr. Church, a director of scit here. In September last we 8,300,000,000 Rm., but unemploy. Country had remained stationary. more than ever this —the Duce the company, had not given him were faced with a deficit of no less ment relief is left unprovided for, Protectionists said from the fact withdrew from the balcony, but resuch treatment. In the event of than £74,000,000. Fortunately we and will be met by the issue of a that prices had remained station- appeared after a second brandisha dismissal, Mr. Church had told realised the weakness of our posi- premium loan. There was a deficit ary that free-traders were, wrong ing a rifle in his right hand and changed, a great national effort was position is, of course, complicated would not pay. That was a dis- storm of applause and a prolonged called for, and the result was that by Reparation liabilities, for which honest argument. It ignored the demonstration of devotion to Signor the financial year ended with a sur- no provision is made. All that the fact that the general level of prices Mussolini. Budget statement added to this pro- throughout the world had fallen, Having put our hands to the blem was the indication that there and that but for tariffs prices in boys who had reached the age limit plaintiff had asked him to strike it plough, we are still pursuing the is a deficit on foreign exchange of this country would also have fallen. were officially admitted into the long and weary furrow, and by the about 1,300,000,000 Rm., which Tariffs, therefore, had increased ranks of the Fascist Party, each of with the help of a reformed financial port surpluses, and therefore left no Referring to what he described of their new status. system we are hoping to balance place whatever for even the smallest as the world's cure, Sir Herbert

What are the other nations doing has decided to make up its deficit in armaments, the abolition of battlein this matter? The answer is not revenue by borrowing. The es-ships, submarines, mines, aircraft. too reassuring. In the United timates for 1932-33 show a net de- and the use of gas, as well as the States the Treasury has stated that ficiency in revenue of 157,400,000 scrapping of conscript armies. He he fiscal year, which ends there yen, while in addition a total of would also wipe out the War debts on June 30, will show a deficit of no 82,500,000 yen has to be provided and reparations; and simultaneousless than \$3,000,000,000. Dramatic in connection with the war in China. ly as a preliminary to its complete efforts have been made to rush Bills A loan is to be issued to provide the abolition he would wipe out one-

Canada's Example.

poses, and so far it has not been dis-\$119,500,000. The Budget for 1932posed to accept the Government'38 imposes additional taxation and plans. Even should the efforts to provides for certain drastic econobring down the huge deficit prove mies, with the result that she exsuccessful the problem of the future pects to have a surplus of \$4,300,000, has to be faced, and with falling | Central European countries are trade, growing unemployment, and producing Budgets which, on paper, disorganised political parties, the balance, but in view of existing conditions and the grave exchange and trading problems with which they America is naturally a nation of are faced the outcome of their estibig spenders. It has yet to learn mated receipts must be regarded the need for wise spending. Its with anxiety. Czecho-Slovakia, Rake's Progress was well illustrat- which, in 1931-32, made up her aced by President Hoover at a recent counts with a deficit of 880,000,000 conference of State Governors k.c., is proposing new taxes for the he pointed out that current year. But she is also ex-Government expenditure pecting to spend 300,000,000 k.c. on has risen since 1918 from unemployment, which she proposes of Bastille and the Birth of the \$2,900,000,000 to \$13,200,000,000, or to pay out of a loan she is receiving

showed the outstanding debt had problems of Budget-balancing are risen from \$4,800,000,000 to \$80,- testing statesmen of all countries to the uttermost. In many cases the In France the financial policy ap- task of extorting taxes from

MANILA.

Reports of Fatalities Received.

A certain species of spider

and looking forward to 1988 he pro- Specimens of this spider have phesied a deficit of from 6,000,000,- been recently sent to the United "lionizing" which has naturally was striving to save a vital service 000 to 7,000,000,000 francs. What States for verification. Dr. Stan- surrounded her since the news was game in the final set, the end was a change has come over the position ton S. Youngberg, some time ago made public of her triumph, has signalled. Berlin, Yesterday. since M. Poincare set himself to the received live specimens of this spe-been a little bewildering to her. A warning to all Prussian citizens task of putting French finance in cies of spider from Remigio Abelio, But her literary ambitions run stature, was serving almost as well a farmer in Isabels, Occidental on the day as the famous server Minister stated, in introducing the the insect Dr. Maneul Li Roxas Chuan," which John Day and Com- once did, but the silce investing his He says: 'Clashes are increas Budget, that Fascism always faces director of plant industry, also re-pany will publish soon. Mrs. beautifully-timed deliveries make

LIBERAL ATTACKS TARIFFS.

But Oxford Union Disagrees.

CURE FOR DEPRESSION.

London, June 10. Sir Herbert Samuel spoke at the

Samuel said he advocated simul-Japan is another country which taneous and universal reduction of through Congress with the object of money required to balance the Bud- half of all protective barriers. These were the things the world needed to-day, and these were Liberal ideas.

AUTHOR SHUNS PUBLICITY.

Woman Who Wrote "The Good Earth."

NOW IN SHANGHAI.

"I haven't recovered from the a sea voyage. sudden surprise yet," is Mrs. Pearl fessor Z. L. Buck, and her his aggressive methods.

Earth." "I received a cable from for the occasion. He developed America."

Nanking when the cable arrived, clinging stroke. She had not considered herself eligible to receive the award.

BIBLE IS MARK OF FASCIST.

Mussolini Appeals To Youth.

MILITARISTIC TREND.

Rome, June 18. The motto devised some years Oxford Union debate recently in ago by Fascist leaders for Italian support of the resolution, "That students is "Libro" a moschetto. this House looks to a revival of Fascista perfetto," which translathe was a Roman Catholic, in an the eyes of the world, writes the liabilities in connection with the of the world." It was defeated by motto fresh in the thoughts of Sir Herbert Samuel said the nor Benito Mussclini, Premier of The Finance Minister paid the effects of the present tariffs were Italy, addressed a short speech to

off gold. Since Great Britain went "In this year," he said, "in which ther said that he was used to be rising in this country of national Germany has produced a Budget off gold world prices had dropped we honour the memory of Gari-

On April 21 last, 100,000 young

ELLSWORTH VINES DEFEATED.

Blistered Hand In Match Against Hopman.

London, June 16. Ellsworth Vines, the American champion, who is seeded No. 2 at Wimbledon, was besten at Queen's Club yesterday by Harry Hopman, of Australia, in the third round of the London Championship. The score was 0-6, 6-2, 6-8.

The prophecy (writes Mr. A. Wallis Myers) which I ventured to make in yesterday's Daily Telegraph that the tall invader from Pasa dens would find his hands full in tackling Hopman, proved 'to be true. Unfortunately, one of Vines' hands—the palm of his playing hand-was badly blistered, the result of too intensive practice after

Modest in all he does and says, S. Buck's quiet statement in an the American did not mention this swer to the query as to just how it handicap when he left the court. feel to be a winner of a Pulitzer "These fellows are too good for me," prize. She arrived in Shanghai re- was the burden of his comment. cently, and is a guest at the Metro- But it was quite plain to anyone pole Hotel for a few days before familiar with the visitor's game returning to her home in Nanking. that he could not generate the driv-With her is her husband, Pro- ing speed that is the foundation of

Nevertheless, after the opening "The information came as a com- set, when the little Sydney, man plete surprise to me," Mrs. Buck could not connect with the ball at modestly asserted yesterday in all, losing six games in a row, Hopspeaking of her novel, "The Good man played almost perfect tennis my punishers about it, the day be- beautiful touch on the backhand, to fore the news was released in which Vines directed most of his attacking shots, and, with the neat-Mrs. Buck was at her home in est footwork, played a low, turf-

Vital Points Lost. Had the American being playinasmuch as she had always be ing Hopman on baked turf, such as lieved that the American prize was America and Australia both proalways given to subjects dealing vide, his superior speed would prowith some phase of American life. bably have prevailed. He would, "The Good Earth" is a novel about at any rate, have forced more dethe Chinese in China and has fensive returns from his opponent nothing to do with America, al- and brought into service his shoulto though the authoress is herself der-high volleys, which can be of

that the Pulitzer prize rules have As it was, after his easily-taken been changed so that the award may love set. Vines could never get a go to any subject provided that game in front. He was safe and subject is written by an American often brilliant at the back of the court, but when he ventured for-Mrs. Buck is very happy about ward Hopman's dipping strokes, unhaving received the award but she der the firmest control, drew many is also quite modest and even shy netted low volleys; and when three about discussing it. All of the of these came in a row when Vines

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C. C. CLARKE, Manager Hong Keng, July 14, 1982.

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HONG KONG.

In the matter of the Estate of BERNARD RICHARD MOOREHEAD, late of Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Architect deceased.

that the Court has, by virtue of Section 58 of The Probates Ordinance 1897 (No. 2 of 1897), made an order limiting the time for sending in claims to or against the above estate to the 11th day of August, 1932

CREDITORS and CLAIMANTS are hereby required to send their CLAIMS to the undersigned by the above date.

(Sd.) E. P. H. LANG, Official Administrator. Dated this 14th day of July, 1932.

NOTICE.

THE SANITARY BOARD wishes to draw the attention of the public to the possibility of contracting cholera from eating uncooked vegetables and fruit.

J. H. GELLING, Secretary, Sanitary Board. 11th July, 1932.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

pole Hotel Building, Top Floor, Ice ARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction be held on MONDAY, the models to suit the divergent forms and 18th day of July, 1982, at aspects of respective cases. Localiser- 8 p.m., at the Offices of the Public vice. Address communications: to Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one lot of Crown Land near Causeway Bay, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal MOTOR TRUCK (Sanford 3 ton), for at a Crown Rent te be fixed by the sale. Little used, excellent condition. Surveyor of His Majesty the King. Offers to Box No. 727, c/o for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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ers are requested to apply for Warrants.

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By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN Hong Kong, 12th July, 1982.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS

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double. Remark

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Used Aircraft And Steamships.

Carlo, June 15. The adventurous career of Egypt's "King of Drug Smugheight, China is veritably a country glers" was closed to-day with a sentence of five years, imprison-He is Mr. Chang Shu-mei and he ment and a fine of £1,000 passed Chief Manager. is a waiter in the Continental Park upon Mohamed Mustafa Nafe here. He is 23 years old, and and four accomplices under the On demand

earns about £8 a month, out of Narcotics Act. besides spending 30 dollars a month | national smuggling included the ... On Shanghai alone on his food. He ests 40 use of seroplanes and the organ- On demand 7614 Park daily, he is very lonely, as the Great War, when he was ex Bar Silver, in Hong. there is no one in his part of the iled from Egypt to Malts. Kong Nom: world with whom he can talk face Six alleged accomplices were Copper Cach Nom. to face' without bending almost acquitted, and the prosecution is Copper Cents 1% prem. appealing against this decision. Rate of Native In-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

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The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: No fresh developments occurred this morning, the market, if any thing, having again turned quiet.

Sales. Hong Kong Banks, \$1,600/1,610. Union Insurances, \$455. Raubs, \$381/2. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$139. Hong Kong Lands, \$77%. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.35/18.40. Hong Kong Electrics, \$72%. Telephones (P.P.), \$21.80/22.00 Dairy Farms, \$28.10. Buyers.

Union Insurances, \$450.

China Fire Insurances, \$600:

Hong Kong Steamboats, \$201/2. Union Waterboats, \$193/2. H.K. & W. Docks, \$181/2. Providents (Old), \$4.80. H.K. Hotels (Old), \$10%. Hong Kong Lands, \$771/4. Hong Kong Realties, \$11.10. Ewo Cottons, Tis. 13.80. Hong Kong Trams, \$221/4. Star Ferries. Yaumati Ferries (Old), \$33%. Yaumati Ferries (New), 82%. China Light (Old), \$17%. Hong Kong Electrics, \$72%. Telephones (P.P.), \$21%. Malabon Sugars, \$20. Cements (Combined), \$17.40. Dairy Farms, \$2734.

H.K. Amusements, \$19%. Constructions (Old), \$6. Sellers. Union Insurances, \$4571/2. International Assce., Tls. 4. Kailan Mining Ad., 25/... Dairy Farms, \$2814. Wallace Harpers, \$18.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London-	
Bank, wire	1/81/4
Bank, on demand	1/81/4
Bank, 4 months' sight Credits, 4 months'	1/8%
sight On Paris—	1/41/8
On demand	575
Credits, 4 months'	
on Berlin	615
On demand On New York—	
On demand	221/4
Credits, 60 days' sight	28%
Wire	843/4
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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations, July 15, 1932. Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, July 26, 1932.

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- 1	Mercantile Bk., A&B.				192 901	Dec.	Fin. 7/- Sub. to IfTax a/c 1931 Final 5% loss IfTax	Mar, 89
	Bank of East Asia\$	444	***	• •	8) 112	Dec.	making 12% for 1931	Mar —, 32 Mar. 27, 32
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١	Union Ins.	150	4571	455	1800	Dec.	[Fin. \$32 bon. \$5 for 1920] = \$55 [Interim \$18 a/c 1931] = \$55 [Final 164 for 1930]	Wes 19' 27
4	China Underwriters\$	316	b10	· ·	8.15	Dec.	Interim 24 - a/o 1931 -A2	May 27, 83
	China Fire Ins	500	104		e8m .	Dec.	Final 89 bonus 66 And 87 for 1930825	May 27, 22
١	H. K. Fire Ins.	ł .	630	***	1195	Dec.	Interim \$3 8/0 1931 \$50 and bonus \$5- making \$53 for 1930	Mar. 80, 89
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	Langkate (Single) Tis.	100	4000	044	4	Oct.	T. 0.50 for year \$1-10-20	May 2, 20
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1	Lands, Hotals & Buildings.			,				
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•	H. K. Tramways\$	291	स्पर्		•••	Dec.	Final Socta, making \$1 for 193	Feb. 17, 32
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	Star Ferries	88 88#	, bas	***		Dec.	1	
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Rio Belgrade 220 Buenos Aires ... nominal Montevideo 80 nominal Hong Kong 1/8 18/82 Shanghai 1/82 Yokohama 1/7 1/16 Silver Spot 17



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghal, Jap	pan Ports and	d Honolulu.
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday,	10th August.
SLATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shar	ignai & Japan	Ports.
HIKAWA MARU	Tuesday,	2nd August. 80th August.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWE	RP & ROTT	ERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo &	Suez.	
HARUNA MARU	Saturday,	28rd July.
KATORI MARU	Saturday,	6th August.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE VIA ME	anila & Ports	
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KAMO MARU Saturday, KITANO MARU Saturday, 27th August. dOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo. 29th July. † TOKIWA MARU Friday, IYO MARU Thursday, 11th August.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolula, Los Angeles, Mexico and l'anama, RAKUYO MARU Monday, 8th August. NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama. LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Genoa, & Valencia.

† DELAGOA MARU Wednesday, 17th August. CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoun. † CALCUTTA MARU Friday, 29th July. † MURORAN MARU Monday, 8th August. SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

† TOKUSHIMA MARU (Moji direct) Sunday, 17th July. YASUKUNI MARU Tuesday, 19th July. 22nd July. KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct) . Friday, † Cargo only.

For further information apply to:-NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

BAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

BALDING			
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Salgon, Singapore, Colom-	Santos Maru	Thurs	25th Aug.
MOMBASA. ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA.	Arizona Maru	Sun.,	7th Aug.
LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZA- BETH & CAPETOWN			bid
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pore & Colombo MELBOURNE via Brisbane & Sydney	·,		- ·
JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	Sumatra Maru	Sun.,	24th July
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROT-	Atlas Maru	Tues.,	9th Aug.
via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said. NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama.	Sanyo Maru	Fri.,	22nd July
Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore. BOMBAY via Singapore,	Borneo Maru	Tues.,	19th July
Penang & Colombo		Wed.,	20th July
Penang & Rangoon. KERLUNG via Swatow & Amoy (8 p.m. every Sun-	Hotan Maru	Sun.,	24th July
day). JAPAN PORTS via Takao & Keelung	Batavia Maru	Wed.,	10th Aug.
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	28th July
For further particulars	please apply to:-	CITT A	

CHARTERERS MUST PAY COSTS.

OSAKA

Though Contract Broken.

RECENT INSTANCE

of the character are, like anyone else sive than Belfast. The judge held position, as far as money will, as accordingly.

River Plate Charter-party, 1914, continuously; and consequently homewards. The ship, which was credit must be allowed for the dues to have taken in grain at Rosario, which would have become payable.

duly tried to minimize damages by collecting a cargo of sugar from Cuba for Greenock. But when damages came to be assessed, one question that arose related to the expenses of discharging the original intended cargo. For the charterparty gave the characters a number of options, and the cost of discharging varies, of course, from port to port. 'The shipowners suggested Belfast, where the cargo had in fact eventually been taken; but Charterers who break the terms Ipswich, the most costly of the

SHOSEN KAISHA.

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characters contended for ports named, and £300 more expenwho breaks a contract, bound to that the charters' contention was put the other party in the same reasonable, and credit must be given

. The other point concerned wharfthat in which he would have been age dues at Rosario. Under the if the contract had been fulfilled character-party, charters were ena con- titled to 88 days for loading. The tract has been broken it is the loading might, however, conceivably duty of the aggrieved party to do gestion made by the shipowners was all he reasonably can to minimize that the vessel might have lain out in the harbour and that the assess-The difficulty of ascertaining ment ought not to deduct some \$400 what "would have been" is apt to wharfage dues. The judge found, be great in charter-party cases, however, that in practice cargo Two points recently came before a might well arrive in small quanticourt in consequence of a failure to ties; that the charters had the right load under Chamber of Shipping to hold the steamer at the wharf



ENTERTAINMENTS JAPAN.

Programme At Unzen Park.

The Unzen Park Administrating. ffice have announced a programme of entertainments to be held during this summer.

Unzen comprise the well-known hot spring hill resorts near Nagasaki, Japan, the climate there being exceptionally cool in summer, the summer months.

The programme of entertain- escape. ments is as follows:-

Exhibition. ese Fencing.

August 7-International Ama- bodies -- Reuter. teur Race Meeting. August 8-Japanese Dance Dis-

August 10-12-International Tennis Tournament.

Dress Ball. August 16-17-International Golf Tournament.

August 21-International Archery Tournament. Peninsula.

August 27-Pienic to Mount Aso. HARBOUR OFFICE.

Good Freight Figures Recorded.

The Harbour Office Reports for the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yesterday gave a free movement of ves-sels with a high tonnage. Haldis, British str., 1,144 tons, formed that all Goods are being land. sels with a high tonnage. Freight were up to the mark, both the inwards and throughs reaching five figures. The total tonnage entered was 55,451.

There were 16 inward registries, of which 11 were British and three of four figures, while of the 12 throughs, seven were British and nine of four figures. Two vessels arrived in ballast.

Passengers entered during the period included 98 Europeans and 1,851 Asiatic deck, British vessels carrying 2,039 out of the total in all' classes.

Details follow:---Arr. H'Kong Dep. Through Nationality British ... 14 Norwegian Japanese

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Benvenue are reminded to take de Sandviken. Norwegian str., 1,775 livery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 18. Consignees of cargo ex 8.5. Tevere are reminded to take de- Tai Lee, Chinese str., 1,044 tons, livery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 19.

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SLEEPERS TRAPPED BY FLOODS.

Tragedy At Nice As River Rises.

Nice, Yesterday. A grim struggle to save the lives homeless and unemployed trapped asleep in underground vaults by floods, is being witnessed CONSIGNEES of Cargo by thousands of holiday makers.

Numerous unemployed, who of the Hong Kong and habitually asleep under the arches Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd.,

August 1-Professional Archery some were saved. The number of No claims will be admitted after casualties is unknown.

August 3—Suwa Lake Hunting. The crowds at present are watch- all Goods remaining undelivered after August 5—Exhibition of Japan- ing a long tunnel through which the 19th instant will be subject to the river flows to the sea, for

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, July 13. August 13-International Fancy Anshun, British str., 1,869 tons, Capt. J. A. McCulloch, from

buoy No. Co.-Melchers & Co. ed. August 23-Picnic to Amakusa Canton Maru, Japanese. str., 1,647 Bill of Lading will be countersigntons, Capt. Y. Iwasaki, from ed by Swatow, O.S.K. Wharf .-O.S.K.

China Maru, Japanese str., 4,266 tons, Capt. O. Mayeda, from Dairen, Kowloon Wharf .-N.Y.K.

City of Perth, British str., 4,153 tons, Capt. G. Swinney, from Shanghai, buoy No. A4.—Bank Durban Maru, Japanese str., 4,882

tons, Capt. Y. Matsuto, from The Steamship, Dairen, buoy No. A2.—N.Y.K. Halldor, Norwegian str., 840 tons, The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Capt. J. Hansen, from Bang- Godown Co., Ltd., whence and or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

tow, buoy No. A15.—Ho Thong 19th July, 1932, will be subject to

tow, Chiu On Wharf .- Chiu On will not be recognised.

tow, buoy No. B18.—Kwong Goddard & Douglas. Nam & Co.

gapore, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S. goods are examined. New Mathilde, British str., 842 No Fire Insurance has been effecttons, Capt. R. Mitchell, from Haiphong, Stonecutters An- ed by. chorage.-Yik Tai S.S. Co.

Rawalpindi, British str., 9,459 tons, Capt. R. H. Stringer, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-M.M. & Co.

tons, Capt. Norvalls, from

Swatow, West Point Wharf .--J.M. & Co. Capt. Z. Masaki, from Swatow. (Continued in next Column.)

CONSIGNEES.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TEVERE" From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, SUEZ, BOMBAY,

and many foreign residents in and vaults adjoining the River Kowloon, whence and/or from the China, including Hong Kong, go to Paillon, were awakened at mid- wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will not be landed spend their vacation there during night by swirling flood-waters, here, unless notice has been given 48 rapidly rising and cutting off hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 28th instant, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Louglas. In the case of dutiable cargo, Con-Amoy, buoy No. B15.-B. & S. signees are requested to inform The Bremerhaven, German str., 917 Imports & Exports Office that they tons, Capt. Bech, from Madang, have such goods for examination.

> DODWELL & CO., LTD., Hong Kong, 13th July, 1932.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

"BENVENUE"

Capt. W. Freer, from Saigon, ed at their risk into the hazardous buoy No. B11.-Wo Fat Sing. and/or extra hazardous Godowns of

No claims will be admitted after the Hong Hwa, British str., 1,924 tons, Goods have left the Godowns, and all Capt. H. G. Hay, from Swa- Goods remaining undelivered after the

All claims against the steamer must Hydrangea, British, str., 561 tons, be presented to the Undersigned on er Capt. J. Mitchell, from Swa-before the 3rd August, 1932, or they

& Co.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the Capt. E. Holmes, from Swa- 18th July, 1982, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. To comply with the General Bond-

Medon, British str., 3,627 tons, ed Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in at-Capt. J. A. Stewart, from Sin-tendance when damaged dutiable

Bills of Lading will be countersign-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Hong Kong, 12th July, 1982.

(Continued from previous Column)

buoy No. B9.-Loong Tai Hong.

Tevere, Italian str., 4,442 tons, Capt. B. Guido, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- Dodwell & Co.

Length 787 Feet

Length on Blocks 750 Feet

Depth on Centre of

THREE SLIPWAYS—

Capable of Handling Skips Up

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SIZE — SPACE — LUXURY

Emp. of Rusia Aug. 12 Aug. 15 Aug. 16 Aug. 18 Aug. 20 Emp. of Canada Sept. 23 Sept. 26 Sept. 28 Sept. 30 Oct. 6 Oct. 11 the Goods have left the Godown, and Emp. of Rusia Oct. 7 Oct. 10 Oct. 11 Oct. 13 Oct. 15 Emp. of Japan Oct. 21 Oct. 24 Oct. 26 Oct. 28 Oct. 26 Oct. 28 Nov. 3 Nov. 8 Emp. of Asia Nov. 4 Nov. 7 Nov. 8 Nov. 10 Nov. 12 Emp. of Canada Nov. 18 Nov. 21 Nov. 23 Nov. 25 Nov. 23 Nov. 25 Dec. 1 Dec. 6

HONG KONG - MANILA.

EMPRESS OF CANADA July 22.

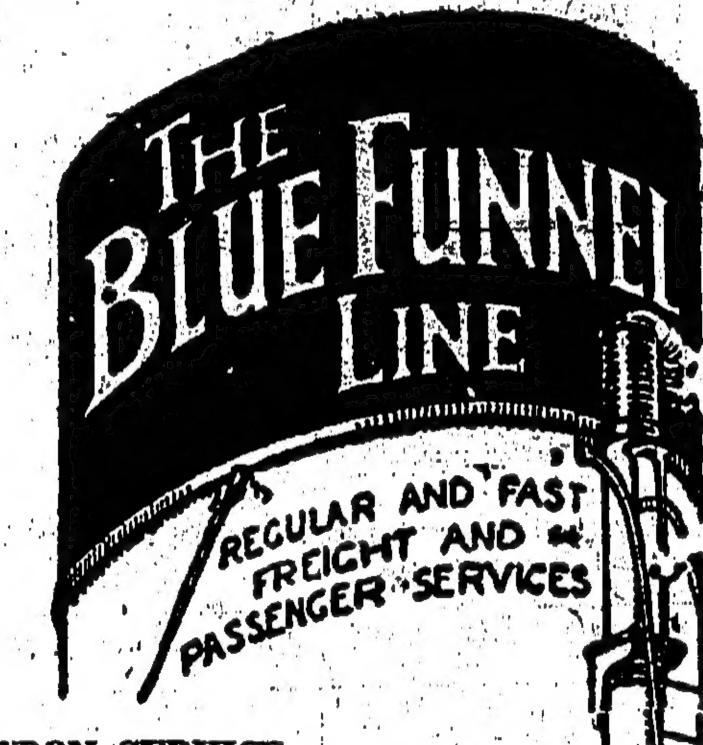
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the recent annual din- for the past year, and that the now. the Diesel Engine Users Association, Mr. Charles perhaps, to speak on the subject than anyone in this country, gave some particulars of the history of the Diesel engine, which are worth placing on record. He said that the credit for the introduction of this country. the Diesel engine should not, as is generally supposed, be given to him; the first engine of the type was Glasgow before he joined the firm.

The engine was, however, more or less abandoned, and when Mr. Charles Day became associated with Mirrlees, Watson and Co. he interlarger sets and ran all three units Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, quite satisfactorily. One of them is now about 34 years old and the others over 30 years old, and all Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, are, according to Mr. Day, operating successfully now. The fuel conof about 0.44 lb. per b.h.p. hour.

Those who are inclined too, to come into consideration. think that the Diesel engine is gine is that it will last until something better comes along, for such a prime mover with proper atten- particular trade. tion and replacements can continue

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and a dredger. Although it would be too much to blem should not be limited to the state that these contracts indicate a same factors as were brought under revival in shipbuilding, they at least review, say, 5 or 10 years ago, when show that prospects are now more the relatively high-speed cargo ship satisfactory than they have been was not so much in favour as it is

adopted in the future even more possesses another characteristic who is better qualified, than it has been in the past. It is which causes this class of to be regretted that none of the vessel to show in a favourorders were placed with British able light. In comparison with shipyards, nor by British ship- a 12-knot ship, a 16-knot owners, although inquiries for freighter will have twice as new tonnage are now circulating in heavy a fuel bill. But that fuel

knots at sea fully laden. Recalling rates in the near future.

something very new, and that there liners are for owners who have the motor ship possesses a special is a certain risk in employing such hitherto gradually or rapidly in advantage over the steamer (except a novelty, may be interested in this creased the speed of their tonnage the turbo-electric ship) in which fact, and Mr. Day remarked that as new ships were demanded, and, the specific fuel consumption inwhen he is asked whether this class presumably, this further raising of creases rapidly with a reduction in of engine is reliable he can only average sea speeds is effected be output. point to units running to-day after cause of the experience they have The objection to the fast cargo over 30 year's service. He added gained, and of their knowledge of liner that the capital expendithat the answer to the question as the present and future demands of ture is very high, does not apply to what is the life of a Diesel en-shippers. The new tonnage is, with equal force at the present time,

or steam turbines, in combination things being equal, the shipper mately 16 knots. with boiler plant. It is a point would prefer the faster vessel. The latter would use, say, 86 tons which has to be considered in order- Where refrigerated produce is car- of oil per day, and the former 18 ried, speed is a big asset, and whilst tons, so that the daily fuel bill asthe fuel bill is largely augmented, (Continued at foot of next Column.)

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ested himself in it, built two other that three 16-knot cargo liners are The shipowner, moreover, may, if now approaching completion-one is he wishes, run his 16-knot cargo described and illustrated elsewhere liner at much reduced speed with in these pages-ft would appear little sacrifice of efficiency, for the that in the future we must anti- fuel used per b.h.p.-hour on Diesel cipate the construction of large machinery operating at 50 per cent. vessels of such speeds, even more of full load is only about 10 per sumption is equal to that attained than ships of 141/2 knots to 15 knots, cent. greater than at normal output. when they were first built and is, And for this class of tonnage there Hence, when conditions warrant, we believe, in the neighbourhood does not appear to be much question the fast vessel can be brought down that the Diesel engine alone will to a level with older competitive ships, with a very marked reduction All of the newly ordered cargo in the fuel bill, and in this respect

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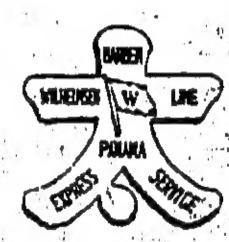
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preted by a time-piece. Many of sister in the Carlton Cafe. the charming pieces were unknown. The hero Buster Collier did not be Huston whom you will rememing them played in a clock.

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in reality a miniature organ with a picture twice. "Dancers in the hope the scenario writer holds the horizontal pipes. The bellows and Dark" is one—and I have to bracket member deriving from the novel. cylinders are manipulated authree names together, as I am not Due at the King's. sure to whom to hand the laurel Haydn spent much of his time wreath. The Hopkins girl with at the Castle of Esterhauz where that crooning "Blues" voice Jack Amongst the forthcoming releases give about the best show of its kind Nellson-Terry for his two very he led the Prince's band. Here Oakie, fascinatingly ugly, but a scheduled at the Central are three ever seen here. See them again— clever portrayals in recent talkhe met the monk, who was quite a born, natural, comedian, coming of them you will find in "The House still delight you. (Queen's). musician himself, and who later be- through with flying colours in his Divided," where we have that came a pupil and intimate friend first dramatic part—and did I say greatest of character actors, Walter of the composer's. As the monk watch out for George Raft?-A type was also a clever mechanic and a actor, yes, but he is a coming win- brings home a mail-order bride who specialist with musical clocks it is ner alright. Then, too, the Ruseasily supposed that many of sian girl from Shanghai, Lyda and falls in love with his son. The Haydn's compositions were inter- Roberti who used to sing with her

as they existed neither in manu- amount to much,-anyhow, he had ber. script or print. Some thirty little to do. Grand music, life in "Reckless Living" with Ricardo tion of the play-Music by Oscar selections have been dated by hear-those gilded Dance Halls marked Cortez giving one grand perfordown to a "T," and all the band and mance, and the same to be said of Many of the great composers of Taxi Dancers giving us of their best. Yes-a show I want to see THREE times. Why, alone wrote expressly for mechanical hear Miriam sing "St. Louis Blues," instruments. . Mozart, Beethoven to see Jack lead that band, and that sleek dark-haired villain. Drami The oldest "Haydn-uhr" (clock) exciting and well acted. What is in the possession of Frau Paula more can I say in praise?-See it? Yes, as I do, it will delight you. That girl from Georgia has surely come to stay. (King's).

"At The Villa Rose,"

Austin Trevor, who will be remembered in "Alibi" and "Black Coffee" is again enacting the part of the French detective. Personally, place of words as the screen had not I prefer Dennis Neilson Terry as yet learned to speak back in 1925, Russians, from Shanghai, went over Hanaud, hitherto we have had but, enlivened by musical scores to the States with a six months vise. Baring, Barbara Gott, Francis Francis X. Bushman as Messala and

DAILY CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but

our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic

spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

It is not very often that I can see star. The story is interesting-I

Central Recommendations.

Huston, in a strong drama of the North-west fishing village. He abhors his vulgarity and cruelty, girl and the boy are perfectly acted by Helen Chandler and Kent Douglass, respectively, but it will

Also, another super Universal is Mae Clark and Norman Foster. Perhaps, we shall see one of my favourites, the hero with the strong jaw, Chester Morris in "Corsair" as a marine gangster who shows up the hypocritical father of the fair heroine, capably played by our sweet girl friend from the Charlie Chase comedies-Thelma Toid, now called in high-class drama-Alison Lloyd. All three pictures to be put on your "must see" list (Central).

"Ben Hur."

Exaggerated gestures take the man. What next? Lister, Richard Cooper and the Carmel Myers in a pre-Garbo type to Paramount selling his contract to ? of vamp. The novelty will no doubt make for popular appeal, of times for shows.

"Once A Gentleman"

The most amusing of comedians, Edward Everett Horton, in a screamingly funny comedy-"Once a Gentleman." We find him mistaken for a Colonel on home leave from India, when his master gives him a few days vacation from his job as are names that will take you back Baggott, Francis X. Bushman, George Fawcett-Lois Moran, but as I stated before, there is Horton, "the dependable." (Queen's).

"My Sin." "My Sin" is a vast improvement camera now. over the first vehicle in which we Diana Wynward, another English a woman tell her past" series. You after months of illness. will find seeing these two stars Mae Clark who has been over worth while. It starts in a worked is in a hospital. two lovers regenerated, to live boy, Wallace Ford, are now at work happily ever after. (King's).

"Daybreak." the American Embassy is hard but ing different establishments, to it to match the delightful work Despite the Prince of Wales

picture together Lat. When I later classic, "Song of Songs." Dance Fools Dance I came home Malvyn Divisias ran away with a complete the stage in the plant with the stage in the contract of th the all the cathern in the States Point of Never She is also a were acclaiming him to. I like speed of lame. Phillips Holmes THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE RESERVE THE RESERVE THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE P

This is followed by Marian Davies and Sydney Blackmer (not forgetting Jimmy Gleason) in a rather naughty little story-"Its a Wise Child"—and at the week-end Menjou in a part that suits him down to the ground-The famous opera singer in the "Great Lover" -with Irene Dunne. All coming to the Star, Kowloon.

"Honky Tonk."

A famous comedienne Sophie Tucker in a film allowing her full sway to give of her great voice and personality.--"Honky Tonk"-I saw it in the States, so it is not exactly a recent release....What does it matter-they have brought back Long Tack Sam. His name revives memories of Olympia (London) when he and his large troupe delighted crowded houses. This will be a farewell, as he is to open at Gradman's Chinese Theatre Hollywood in September.

Long Tack Sam is a host in himself and those charming twins who are the masters of so many artswith the help of an amazing crowd,

"One Hour With You."

Coming early August—"One Hour with You"-Chevalier, Macdonald, another stage celebrity, Mary Ruggles, Young and Tobin-Think Glynne. of it eight songs. Direction by Lubitsch and Cukor. For the first time since Chevalier has, sung in English the lyrics are not by Cliff \$ Grey, but I notice a new name Leo Robin. Each song is exceedingly appropriate and suited to the ac-Strauss and Richard Whitting. This film is playing to capacity in two theatres in Shanghai and Singasnappy-hold-your-interest picture. pore, too, crazy about it. Absolutely on a par with the still-great "Love Parade"—only, some people think it even better. Coming to

Gloria Swanson is acting in, and directing a film on the Riviers with her new No. 4 millionaire husband, Michael Farmer, as the leading

Lyds Roberti and her sister both Trevor as Poiret. Now in A. E. W. and noisy sound effects, you will find They have been there years now, Mason's "At the Villa Rose" we "Ben Hur" till eye-filling photo- and were recently threatened with shall have a British film, with graphy with thrilling action. Hand-deportation, but Paramount has names in the cast that count.—Nora some Ramon Novarro, as Ben Hur, given them a contract—so they stay. Paul Lukas did not take too kindly

> Rumourchas it that June Knight (Queen's). Note advertised change did the dance before the god Sive in "Mata Hari"—Anyhow it is nothing to rave about.

> Sally O'Neil is engaged to the son of Loew, the theatre magnate. Bebe Daniels wants to go into musical comedy. Her husband, Ben Lyon, has a grand contract, with Columbia. By-the-bye, that enterprising studio have bought the rights of "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" that best seller by Grace gentleman's gentleman. In the cast Stone — and Constance Cummings will play the heroine who is caught to the Nickleodeon days-King in the maelstrom of life in modern China-with Anna May Wong in a

big part too. Rumours that the three Barrymores will appear in a film together, but this will not have world-wide appeal-Ethel is too passe-for the

had the London idol, Tallulah Bank- beauty, has been signed by M.-G.-M. head, and then there is the added Rence Adorce hopes to come away attraction of Fredric March, who from the Arizons Sanitarium soon. never lets a picture down. The Monroe Owlsley the famous screen story is another of those "Should "drunk" is ready for work too,

Panama Dance Hall, and ends in Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, high society in New York with the Anita Page, and the ex-Barnardo

on a new pluture. Claudette Colbert's famous collection of books, over 2,000, have ar-"Heartbreak" is the story of what rived for her present Hollywood the war does to two sweethearts. home, but she and her husband, Charles Farrell as the Attache of Norman Foster, will go on occupy-

of Madge Evans as the Viennese doing all he could to give Michael 5 Countess, but he comes through well Arlen's "Lily Christine" a good } enough, and the supporting cast is send-off, the critics are panning it. excellent. Quite pretty with a few H.R.H. gave a preaklest for the 5 heart-throbs. I advise it (King's). star, Corine Griffith, after the S

Attractions for Star. Herbert Marshall will leave to what to see that Crawford girl Broadway soon, and commence work and that Gable mail in their high with Mirlam Hopkins on that story I

FAMOUS ENGLISH ACTOR DIES.

Dennis Neilson-Terry Passes Suddenly.

London, Yesterday. message from Bulawayo, Matabeleland, to-day, reports the death of the prominent English actor, Dennis Neilson-Terry, who succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. — Reuter.

- A member of the distinguished Terry family, known on the English stage for two generations, Dennis Neilson-Terry was also related to the equally prominent theatrical Nellson family. His father was Fred Terry, youngest of the big family which did so much for the English stage and included Ellen, Kate, Marion.

Florence and George, while his mother was Julia Neilson, famous Shakespearean artiste. Both parents are still living. Hong Kong knows Dennis

Arrow," in which he played A. E. W. Mason's well-known French detective Hanaud, and "77, Park Lane."

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47-Mintake 22-Clothed 1-Dreads 28-Poisonous enake 2-Gallant 24-A newspaper 1-Llek up 30 Makes deeper. 30-Land (Boot) 31-Matron

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 41-Basso (abbr.) 42-Pronounced the letters of a word 46-Grassy mendow 48-An effeminate man 49-A brietie (Surg.) VERTICAL

4-Combining form.

10-Blood sucking fly of 42-The (Fr.)
Africa 46-Part of the foot

VERTICAL (Cont.) 13-Expire 15-Paper measure (pl.) 18-Made amail waves 22-Cents (abbr.) 22-Of age (Latin, abbr.) 26-Female deer 27-More comfortable 29-Pushee \$1-Flat, circular pieces of metal 34-First president of

German Republic 15-Black sticky 36-Prusslan city

(The solution of the above with a new cross-word pustle.) will appear in to-morrows terms.

A Trial is solicited.

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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE IN THE COLONY.

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE T. 25313.

SUNDAY, 17TH

FEATURING

AUSTIN

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Fandom's New

LAST TWO DAYS.

THE

a Garamount Picture

MIRIAM HOPKINS

The adorable actress of

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,"

in a role that makes your

JACK OVKIE

WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.

EUGENE PALLETTE

GREATER

AND BETTER

THAN "THE

HOUSE OF

THE

heart sing!

NEXT CHANGE-

MAJESTIC

TO - DAY & TO - MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

He won by a laugh

Playing Cupid to a.

lonely queen...dispers-

ing a war with bombs

of laughter

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Blonde Queen!

pression upon Communists in the Two of the Chinese gunboats nov North River district. The Anti-in harbour will be used for convoy-Civil War Alliance, too, took much ing troops to Amoy, while the rest room. f their time and was considered of the eight vessels here will be from every angle.

Mr. Chu was welcomed by mem- Canton Government. about 70 persons.

EUROPEAN CHARGED FOR SPEEDING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

About a quarter-of-a-mile down King's Slipway, defendant drove at and disorderly. a speed of 85 miles an hour. He unnamed road, which leads to Fly carriage-way. She turned her lor Streets, Lochee. Dragon Terrace.

Followed Defendant. that I considered that he was the arms of a lady who had picked driving very dangerously through it up and walked away with it. did not think so, and stated that he could see both ways when cross the dog in, afterwards going to ing the road. I asked him if he

over the same ground." geant stated that there were very to mind her own business. She few pedestrians about and there picked it up, but defendant abused The unnamed road was 15 feet wide on its lead, and took it home.

right angles. Peak Obstruction. Summoned for having caused an hemorrhage, through having been obstruction with his car in Stubbs run over. Road outside the Peak Hotel Annexe, on the night of June 26, result of defendant's behaviour Mr. H. P. Bailey, of Repulse Bay was that the dog suffered terrible found, too late, that the ship

Sergeant Baystings stated there labour, and ordered him to pay £2 was room for four more cars in the costs. For being drunk and dispark. Defendant's car was park- orderly he was fined 20s, and 10s. youths will come home as passened for an hour.

LEADERS PLAN WAR ADMIRAL CHAN CHAK WANTS TO REST.

Announces Movement Of Warships.

WELCOME FOR MR. CHU.

In Canton.

ON COMMUNISTS.

Important Meeting

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

rest completely from the respon-Canton, To-day. Mr. Chu Ching-lan, and two as sibilities of politics. Interviewed sistants, arrived here on Thursday by a China Mail representative toaboard the s.s. Tai Shan, to discuss day, he said he had not yet decided with military and civil representa- whether he would go abroad with tives the terms of the Naval Settle- Mr. Chan Hing-wan, to make cerment and plans for a war of sup-tain industrial investigations.

bers of various commercial organisations, prominent merchants and public servants. Among them were will go to Amoy, leave in a few Mesrs. Kam Chung-weh, representa- days, he said. tive of Commander-in-Chief Lee Chung-yan, Yuen Ming, representative of the North-eastern Lost Ter- BUTCHER'S CRUELTY ritory Union, Wu Chung-tong, Wong Wing-wan, Hung Siu-hong, members of the City Commercial Council, Tsoi Cheong, manager of the Sun Co., Ltd., and others, totalling

About 30 more prominent personages, civil and military, called on the distinguished visitor at his hotel. With these he discussed matters relating to the welfare of the state.

In Westminster Police Court recently Francis Challis, 58, butcher's assistant, of Knightsbridge, was charged with permitting unnecessary cruelty to his dog, a terrier. The defendant was also the Shaukiwan Road up to Ah charged with having been drunk crossed this road without giving a Mrs. Geraldine Lawler, of Port-plight of two Dundee youths,

REWARDED.

Injured Dog Left

To Die.

PRISON FOR CURE.

London, June 12.

head, and a moment later saw the poor animal helpless on the footgeant." I stopped him and told him for drink, snatched the dog from world beyond. Shaukiwan Road. The defendant He took it to a shop in Raphael public-house.

would like to come back and I would show him the exact spot that I Miss Ethel Collins, of Prompton meant. I sat beside him and went Road, said she saw the dog on the footpath and asked defendant if it Replying to his Worship, the Ser- had been run over. He told her were only two tramcars nearby. her, snatched it from her, swung it

and joined the Shaukiwan Road at Mr. Arthur Case, veterinary surgeon, said that the dog was dead when he saw it, from internal had to walk on to the seaport.

The Magistrate said that the stowed away on a British boat. Hotel, pleaded guilty and was fined torture, sentenced him to eight was bound for Oran, North weeks' imprisonment with hard Africa, and there they were

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR CHINESE.

Narcotics And Arms In His Lodgings.

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA.

An unemployed Chinese, Ng Hoi Admiral Chan Chak is anxious to (24), was found guilty on two serious charges at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day,

> The police found three revolvers and 354 rounds of ammunition in the dwelling of the accused at 874, Shanghai Street, Yaumati. Slxty taels of prepared opium were discovered in a box in the defendant's

The Chinese explained that he taken back to their home port by the had obtained the opium and arms in the country and had intended to The Fuk On and Hoi Sui, which return there and sell-them.

He pleaded guilty to both offences. For possession of firearms and ammunition without the proper licence, he was fined \$1,000 or 6 months and on the opium charge, Mr. Fraser gave him the maximum sentence, \$5,000 fine, or in default, 12 months in jail.

YOUTHS SCOTS STRANDED.

Cycling Trip Ends In Africa.

Glasgow, May 26.

A seaman on the Scottish ship Ailsa has brought news from Oran, North Africa, of the warning with his horn, or decreas- land Road, said she was walking in Charles Johnston, of Wellgrove ing his speed, and proceeded up an the Park and saw a dog in the Place, and Ernest Cand, of Tay-

The youths were unemployed, way. Several persons offered to and, saying they were going on a "I followed defendant a little way take it to a veterinary surgeon, but cycling week-end, they actually up the road," continued the Ser the defendant, who was the worse set out to win fortune in the

> They left home on March 19 and cycled to a Channel port. From there they sailed to Dun-Street, opened the door, and flung kirk, where their funds were hit by the duty of 800 francs imposed on their cycles.

> > After working on several French farms they made for Italy, but were turned back at the frontier, so they headed for Marseilles,

Cycles Stolen.

At a town near Marseilles their cycles were stolen, and they

There the British Consul was unable to help them, so they Once aboard, the youths landed and stranded.

It is understood now that the

TO-DAY & TO-MORROWat 2.80, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

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